The Weather

Today—Fair, quite cold in morning; moderate temperature in afternoon.

Fuel oil consumption, 67 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

PAPER SHORTAGE

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Yank Airmen Bomb Rail Yards in Rome

3 Conferees Doom Early Soldier Vote Agreement

Reject in Advance Any Compromise Based on Federal Ballot Principle

By Robert C. Albright

All hope for a quick conference settlement of the soldier vote controversy faded last night, as three of the five House conferees opposed in advance any compromise involving a Federal war ballot.

House and Senate conferees are slated to meet jointly for the first time tomorrow. A deadlock appeared certain and House conferees are expected in the end to go back to the House for "instructions."

The 3-to-2 House conference stand not only against the Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill, but against any compromise involving that principle, developed last night following a preliminary meeting of the five House conferees.

Hopes Are Dashed

Administration hopes for a Federal ballot compromise had been based on the possibility that one or both of the two House Republican conferees would support modified Federal voting machinery.

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, the only House Democratic conferee opposed to the Administration plan, already had announced he would never acept any form of Federal ballot.

Last night the two House Republican confereés — Representatives Karl M. eCompte of Iowa and Harris Ellsworth of regon—took substantially the same stand.

Representative Le Compte said he thought the Constitution clearly forbade a Federal ballot. He cited particularly Article 1, Second 2 of the Constitution requiring that qualifications for electors in the several States be the same for election of members of the House, as for the most numerous body of the State legislature. Le Compe said he could not see his way clear to approve a Federal ballot in any form unless the issue went back to the House and conferees were instructed to approve such a plan. He expressed doubt the House would give any such instructions.

Takes Similar View

Representative Ellsworth took a similar view. Ellsworth said he not only thought a Federal ballot was unconstitutional but feared they would not be counted in many States, leading to a test in the courts that might leave the entire election in doubt. For that reason, Ellsworth said, he could not support a compromise settlement on any form of Federal ballot.

Writing 'Colored' Raid Data Galls Nazi Press Chief

Stockholm, Feb. 15 (AP). — A Zurich dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Morgon Tidningen said today that Major General Von Wedl, press chief of the German high command, had asked to be relieved of his task of writing communiques because German reports of air raids against London were exaggerated.

The dispatch said Von Wedl complained the Germans would not believe the accounts which sought to give the impression that the recent raids on London have been comparable to the British attacks on Berlin.

Accounts of the Sunday night attack on London, published by the Berlin press, said 700 bombers participated and large fires and explosions were observed.

Archbishop Curley Blames Monastery Shelling on Nazis

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, expressed regret today at the necessity for bombing the Benedictine Monastery at Mount Cassino, but said that "every Catholic throughout the world, I am sure, will understand . . ."

Saying he knew the Italian monastery very well and had visited it, the archbishop added that "if it had to be bombed, I am very sure that our American fighting men had no desire whatever to destroy that glorious symbol and fixed sanctuary of Christianity.

"The Germans evidently took advantage of the American attitude toward such a monument and, according to all information, they took possession of that sacred place in order to carry out their nefarious warfare."

And Report Is Incomplete

Washington Exceeds Its War Bond Quota

By Anne Hagner

The Nation's Capital went over its 95-million-dollar Fourth War Loan drive quota by piling up $95,263,168.50 with the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., through noon yesterday, it was announced last night at a War Finance Committee dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

The figure through Monday was $92,100,000, so that the District entered its final day of the 14 billion Nation-wide drive with a 3 per cent deficit.

Locally, sales to individuals remained below 39 million dollars. Corporations, however, exceeded their 42 million assignment by $11,100,000, it was revealed by Chairman John A. Reilly.

Awaiting final figures today on the success of the drive, individuals continued to crowd around war bond booths in 14 local department stores to add their names to the long scrolls that some day will be returned to the Philippines in memory of "Avenge Bataan Week," a feature of the local drive.

In reaching its goal, Washington joined 20 States and Alaska in achieving 100 per cent, the Treasury announced. Total sales through Saturday, the report said, were $13,450,000,000.

The States that have reached their quotas are Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

From the National Housing Agency came the announcement that employes had subscribed 106 per cent of their quota, in war bond purchases amounting to $1,630,795, including $907,000 above payroll deductions.

J. Saks, bond chairman of the Washington Fur Union, declared that the group has purchased over $30,000 in bonds, and the city's laundry workers announced a $192,350 total. Peoples Drug Stores purchases are $625,000 not including out-of-town stores.

Milk Subsidy Rise Halted By CCC 'Wake'

Conferees Struggle To Reconcile Ban Bill Differences

By Christine Sadler

Administration plans for announcing an increased subsidy payment rate for dairy farmers to go into effect tomorrow were in a state of suspended animation yesterday as food agency attorneys searched the books for an answer to the question: Just how dead is the Commodity Credit Corporation?

Congressional conferees, unable to come to an agreement last night, will meet again today to reconcile Senate and House differences in measures designed to extend CCC's life through the next fiscal year—and also to ban food subsidies.

Dying Second Time

Meantime, the CCC is dying today—for the second time within a year—and with it the dairy subsidy which War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Price Administrator Chester Bowles had hoped to increase in an effort to check a downward trend in the Nation's milk supply.

All other subsidies now in existence have later expiration dates, and the Senate bill killing CCC would give the whole subsidy program until June 30 to get out of the picture gracefully.

The milk subsidy—now costing at the rate of $200,000,000 annually—was extended early this month only until February 17 because the present rate of payment is considered too low to compensate dairymen for their increased production costs.

February 17 was selected because that is the date to which the CCC's life was extended when Congress went home for Christmas before settling the subsidy controversy. CCC finances the dairy payments. If CCC is dead, can they be extended?

Some Are Amused

Farm bloc congressmen, who believe the retail price of milk should have been permitted to go up rather than the subsidy put into effect, were amused by the situa-

See SUBSIDY, Page 2, Column 5

GOP Hopefuls Evaluated By Sen. Pepper

Calls Willkie Giant By Contrast to 'Coy' Dewey, and Bricker

In a rip-roaring speech, Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday gave his colleagues this personal size-up of Republican presidential possibilities:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—The "heir apparent to the Republican throne"; a "coy candidate" who "says 'no' with lisping lips but with drooping, seductive eyes says 'Come on.'"

Gov. John W. Bricker—A "modern Harding" who is attempting to "disassociate himself with isolationism."

Wendell Willkie—"Unacceptable to the Republican Old Guard because he has courageous convictions about foregin policy."

One Republican Present

Senator White of Maine was the only Republican in the Senate chamber when Pepper, a New Deal supporter, made his attack. There was no immediate Republican answer to the Floridian.

Pepper said that of course, he did not intend to vote for Willkie but that he did respect his "outspoken stand" in favor of international cooperation to maintain future peace.

"Compare him," he said, with an allusion to Bricker and Dewey, "with these retreating, shifting, word-mouthing candidates. It's like pygmies to a giant."

Pepper read excerpts from a speech Dewey made in New York City Saturday night and compared them with utterances of the late Senator Henry Carot Lodge in 1920. The elder Lodge had inveighed against Woodrow Wilson's policies with the assertion that the Democratic President "yearned" for autocracy. Dewey asserted in his New York speech that the New Deal was advancing toward an autocratic form of government.

The Florida Senator said this indicated to him that the Republican Party intends to "appeal to misrepresentation and prejudice" in this year's election campaign as

See PEPPER, Page 2, Column 5

Fashion Pirates

U. S. Sailors Wear Earrings As Mark of Combat Service

By Vern Haugland

Aboard a U. S. Warship in the South Pacific (AP).—Latest fashion note from the South Pacific, for men only: Gold earrings are being worn through holes punched in the ear lobes.

It's a growing fad among American sailors who have served in combat areas. The style here, rigidly observed, is to wear only one ring—in the left ear.

Most of the earring wearers use a tiny gold star, suspended from a gold ring through the ear. Some wear only the ring. Others display a gold crescent on a chain or flat against the lobe.

A leader in this fashion is Bo'sun's Mate First Class Theodore Gilbert Woodward, from Park Place, Oreg. One look at his rugged 6-foot frame and you see what he means when he says, "Nobody's made any wisecracks about me wearing an earring yet, and I've worn it in some pretty big cities."

"Even some of the officers have started wearing 'em," says Woodward.

"We looked all over Sydney and couldn't find any. The only place where they've had 'em regularly on sale is in Noumea, New Caledonia. The French there used to sell them for $2 each, but now they get $5. Four of the fellows on my ship thought they got a big bargain buying some for $1.50 each, but the stars all turned green. Turned out to be brass instead of gold."

Negro enlisted men in the Navy also have taken to the fad.

"It's just like tattooing—something distinctive," grins Foster Smith, Gallipolis, Ohio. Coleridge Stroud, Memphis, Tenn., says:

"It started out to be an insignia of service in eastern waters, but it's getting now like these campaign ribbons—anyone can walk in and buy one and wear it without being questioned. The idea started in pirate days, and also among men who served on a famous old ship, the Gold Star of China."

Failing Oil Stirs Action In Congress

House Hears U. S. Has Supply for Only 14 Years; Policy Debated

By Mary Spargo

The critical question of America's dwindling petroleum reserves came to the fore in both House and Senate yesterday, and a move was made in the Senate to establish a committee to decide a national petroleum policy.

On the House side a report of the Truman Committee investigating the national defense program asserting that the United States has sufficient reserves for only 14 years was discussed in debate on a bill to allot 30 million dollars for Government-operated experimental plants to develop motor fuel from coal.

The report warned that the Nation's future may depend on developments of foreign oil reserves and called for "a positive, vigorous American policy on petroleum."

Oil Policy Discussed

In the Senate Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) conferred with Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) and others on a proposal to establish a nine-member Senate committee to consider a national policy on petroleum and review plans made by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes for a 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean.

Bailey, chairman of the Commerce Committee, said the proposed new group would include members from the Commerce, Foreign Relations and Interstate Commerce Committees. He indicated that the Senate would be asked to authorize the committee this week.

Whether the new committee was being set up because of the Truman report, or because of a resolution introduced by Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla) and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) to investigate the entire foreign oil problem, was not clear.

Moore has been a constant critic of the Interior Secretary and Brewster is a member of the committee headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.). Representing the Truman Committeee, Brewster was one of the five Senators who girdled the globe last year to bring back reports on America's war effort to the Senate.

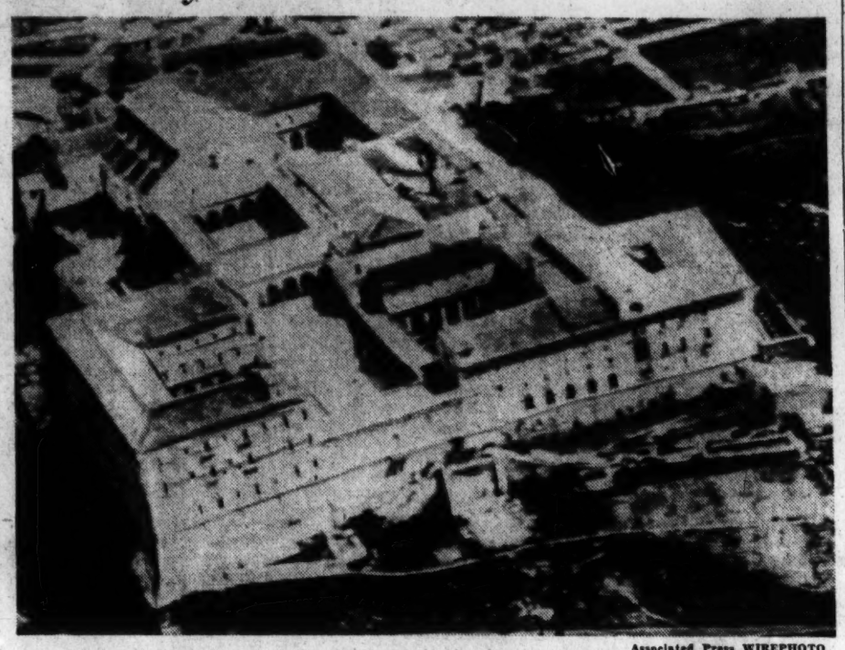
U. S. Supplies 70 Per Cent

The Truman report, mentioned in the House yesterday, pointed out that because the United States is currently supplying about 70 per cent of all the petroleum being used by the United Nations, "it would seem fair to ask our Allies, particularly Great Britain, to recompense the United States for this excessive depletion by transfer to us of a compensating volume of postwar reserves outside this country."

"However," the report continued, "even more important is an agreement with our allies on the equitable allocation of world reserves of

See OIL, Page 2, Column 4

How Abbey Looked to Yank Fliers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture, copied from an old Italian magazine, shows how the Benedictine Abbey atop Mount Cassino looked to American fliers who yesterday bombed the monastery to dislodge Germans who had used it as an observation post

Russo-Finnish Armistice Near, Sweden Hears

Direct Negotiations For Peace Reported Under Way in Stockholm

Stockholm, Feb. 15 (AP).—Direct peace negotiations between Finland and Russia apparently were in progress tonight, and this capital buzzed with rumors of an imminent armistice.

The Finnish Legation here disclosed that Juhu Kusti Passikivi, former Finnish cabinet minister, had conferred with the Russian Minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, and expects to meet her again.

A Helsinki dispatch, quoting an "authoritative source," declared there had been no advance in the peace crisis in the last 24 hours.

Whatever status Finland hopes for in peace, there are a number of snags in that direction—the principal one the presence of seven German divisions in Finland.

The rumor persisted that Russia was insisting on immediate occupation of such strategic Finnish cities as Viipuri and Hango, site of a naval base, for the duration of the war to prevent any German attempt to make Finland another Italy.

A main question was what the Germans would do if Finland dropped out of the war.

One rumor said the Russians were ready to guarantee Finland's independence after the war, but were demanding the right to garrison the principal Finnish cities so long as there was any threat from the Nazis.

The Finns were believed willing

See FINN, Page 2, Column 6

Soldiers Cheer As Monastery Is Destroyed

By Graham Hovey

On a Hilltop Five Thousand Yards from Mount Cassino, Italy, Feb. 15 (INS).—To the cheers of doughboys who for two weeks had watched their buddies die under artillery fire directed from the Mount Cassino Benedictine Abbey, that vantage point was knocked out today by waves of American Fortress and Mitchell bombers, as well as re from howitzers.

Tonight, there was little left of the square-shaped structure.

The monastery's chapel steeple—principal observation post for the Germans—and the east wall of the Abbey lay in ruins, while not a window remained intact under the blasting that blanketed the whole mountain with a precise pattern of bombs and artillery projectiles.

Doughboys loudly hailed each parade of bombers as it swept overhead toward Mount Cassino.

No Joy in Their Cheers

But it wasn't the kind of cheering these boys used to do from the rooters' stands of a college football stadium or a baseball park.

There was no joy lighting up the mud-splattered faces of the doughboys.

They waved and cheered only out of a great feeling of relief, knowing that at last the Nazi transgressors atop that hill to the west would no longer be able to abuse the sanctity of the venerable monastery for the purpose of killing American soldiers.

Among the doughboys with whom this correspondent talked there was not a man, of whatever religious belief, who did not express the deepest regret over the necessity of attacking the shrine.

Their reaction was summed up by one of them who observed: "The Huns wanted it that way."

In between the four Fortress attacks ou Howitzers opened up with big shells that screamed into the abbey courtyard.

The steeple, painted a robin's egg blue, toppled down from above the monastery blue-and-white chapel under the first Fortress bombing—

See ABBEY, Page 2, Column 4.

Reds Drive Nearer Pskov, Rail Junction

Capture 40 Towns In Advance Toward Baltic States

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Soviet forces fighting down from the north toward the great rail and highway junction of Pskov captured 40 communities today and reached a point within 75 miles of Pskov, doorway to lower Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, along the railway and highway from Luga, Moscow announced tonight.

Other troops to the west were 47 miles from Pskov at the town of Polna, captured Sunday.

In the south, troops of Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army closed in for the kill on the estimated 50,000 German survivors of a force of perhaps 100,000 encircled in the Cherkasy area on February 3. The broadcast communique said several heavily fortified enemy strongholds were captured. German attempts to force the ring from outside were declared beaten off.

Reds Take Rail Station

The Russians moving down from Luga toward Pskov captured the railway station of Serebryanka, 15 miles southwest of Luga, and to the east took the highway town of Gorodets, also 15 miles from Luga.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians were particularly eager to reach Pskov by February 23, the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Red army's official birthday. At Pskov and Narva the 1918 units of the newly formed army smashed a German force and the army has always counted its beginning from this date.

Another spearhead farther west was moving on Pskov along the eastern shore of Lake Peipus. The communique said several communities were captured in this advance south and southeast of Gdov, which is midway between the northern and southern extremities of the lake.

In the Ukraine, Soviet dive bombers singled out knots of resistance within the Korsun pocket, and Russian artillerymen were so close that they fired over open sights. But still the remnants of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6

Benedictine Monastery Blasted Off Mt. Cassino

German Soldiers 'Scatter Like Rats' As Bombs, Shells Hit Ancient Abbey

Bulletin

Naples, Feb. 15 (AP).—American Invaders dive bombed the Tiburtina and Ostiense railroad yards of Rome today and left them burning and covered with smoke, United States Twelfth Air Force headquarters announced tonight. More than 50 planes made the attack, and all returned safely.

By George Tucker

Naples, Feb. 15 (AP).—American bombs and artillery shells turned the ancient Benedictine Monastery atop Mount Cassino into a smoke-shrouded ruins today, sending some 300 gray-uniformed German soldiers racing like rats from the lofty stronghold they had employed to obstruct an Allied drive to the relief of the Anzio beachhead.

Waves of four-engined Flying Fortresses first blasted the closely-knit group of buildings atop the 1800-foot peak with tons of explosives, and as the smoke from this bombardment billowed skyward, big guns from the valley below sent hundreds of shells screaming into the monastery buildings.

Perhaps because of intense Allied aerial bombardment of their positions for the past three days and nights, German forces ringing the beachhead south of Rome had not renewed their attacks in force.

Small Attack Repulsed

Allied troops repulsed a small enemy attack in the Carroceto (Aprilia) area, 10 miles north of Anzio, and threw back a Nazi patrol in the Cisterna sector, northeast of Anzi. "Pressure was maintained against the enemy of the main Fifth Army front and on the beachhead," an Allied communique said.

Many Nazi soldiers scrambling for safety from the historic religious edifice after the first crash of aerial bombs were caught squarely in the fire of Allied artillery. For them, the thick-walled buildings, from which they had in past days aimed murderous fire at American infantry scrambling up Mount Cassino's slopes, had become a death trap.

One hundred Flying Fortresses and 150 medium bombers, flying high in sunny weather, carried out the aerial attack. Explosives were followed by showers of incendiaries which seemed, from a point a few miles away, to have set afire everything on the hill.

Refugees' Fate Unknown

There was no immediate indication of the fate of hundreds of Italian civilians who took shelter within the monastery in recent weeks and who were warned by the Allies Monday to get out "at once" for their lives. Once Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark decided the monastery must be shattered to save the lives of American soldiers

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7

Allies Occupy Green Islands In Solomons

Allied Headquarters, South Pacific (Wednesday), Feb. 16 (AP).—The Allies have taken possession of Green Islands, off the northern tip of Bougainville in the Solomon Islands and nearer the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters announced today.

Green Islands are 120 miles east of Rabaul, which has been bombed almost daily by planes from the South Pacific Command.

New Zealand and American troops met only light resistance in occupying the islands Monday.

MacArthur said "for strategic military purposes, this completes the campaign for the Solomons."

The invasion of Green Islands followed by two days American occupation of Rooke Island, in Vitiaz Strait off the western coast of New Britain. The Americans met no opposition here, the Japanese apparently having evacuated Rooke Island after the Marines seized Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and the airfield there, following a December 26 invasion.

They Have Definite Ideas

Youths Ask More Play Aids To Cut Juvenile Delinquency

By Helene Champlain

Washington's teen-agers don't want to be called "juvenile delinquents. "They do want more supervise drecreation to combat both the possibility and the existence of such labeling.

Representing the city's younger set, five students aged 14, 15, 16 and 17 yesterday tol dthe Recreation Division of the Council of Social Agencies in no uncertain terms what they needed in the way of after-schol activities. They had talked with other youngsters in their age groups before outlining their recreation "musts."

ollectively, they wanted more playgrounds, more recreation centers, more equipment in existing centers, more dances and more say in youth programs.

Specifically, 14-year-old Betsy Korson suggested a chain of Washington jive halls, equipped with soda fountains. Although Betsy is a leader in Powell Junior High's School Door Canteen, she said youngsters can't relax on school property.

"We want some place we can call our own," she emphasized. "When kids drift into taverns, it's not for liquor or beer. It's the juke box that gets them. I say give it to them—but in a clean and wholesome way, run by the youngsters with some sort of indirect adult supervision."

Along that line, Bob Barnett, 18, who was graduated from Wilson High School two weeks ago, pointed out that existing recreation centers could be equipped with a jive machine, or similar supply of music, and a soda fountain. Dancing and cokes are the teen set's pet addictions, he said, and in the absence of facilities of their own, they have noisily overrun public spots.

Barnett went into social work last April after a tour of the District slums convinced him more recreation service was needed. But even in the neighborhood houses where he works, he said, "something is lacking." He asked "more correct outlets" for youthful energy, with emphasis on instruction. Sororities and fraternities he called a bad influence.

"Boys and girls are literally being hurled into the streets to make their own recreation," 17-year-old Jean Hyde, a Dunbar High senior, charged as she cited overcrowded centers in the populous central area.

As an answer she suggested that parents and children unite to discuss better means of recreation—perhaps church-sponsored programs and tours of Capital landmarks and museums.

"There are many places of interest in Washington that the average child knows too little about," she maintained.

Bob Smith, 15, a ninth-grader at Randall, also called attention to the inadequacy of facilities. In the Southeast and Southwest areas he listed specic needs: Swimming pools, football elds, skating rinks,

See REC, Page 2, Column 4

Difficult Choice

Roosevelt Calls Destruction Of Abbey 'a Military Necessity'

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the Fifth Army's plane and artillery attack on the centuries-old Benedictine Monastery in Italy was a military necessity.

The President, at a press-radio conference, told reporters that he had read the news story on the bombardment, and he said that this explained why it was necessary. The Germans had converted the monastery into a fotress and were pouring a murderous fire into Americans trying to scale the heights of Monte Cassino.

President Roosevelt then read from an order issued by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied Forces, on December 29, concerning famous buildings and monuments in Italy. The gist of this was that these shrines were to be respected so far as the war allowed. However, if it came to a choice between a famous building and sacrificing Allied soldiers, then the building would have to go.

This, it was made clear at the White House yesterday, was the choice that faced Gen. Mark Clark in the case of the monastery founded by St. Benedict.

General Eisenhower's order concerning the protection of historic monuments follows:

"Today we are fighting in a country which has contributed a great deal to our cultural inheritance, a country rich in monuments which by their creation helped and now in their old age allustrate the growth of the civilization which is our. We are bound to respect those monuments so far as war allows.

"If we have to choose between destroying a famous building and sacrificing our own men, then our men's lives count infinitely more and the building must go.

"But the choice is not always as clear-cut as that. In many cases the monuments can be spared with-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 8

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Hundreds of Planes Blast French Coast

War SideLights

Briton Seized On Mission To Albania

Cairo, Feb. 15 (AP).—The capture of Brig. Edmund F. Davies, chief of an Allied military mission to the Albanian aPrtisans, was announced officially today.

Davies was severely wounded early in January, and now is in a Tirana hospital in a serious condition.

Despite his capture, the announcement said, the Allied military mission will carry on.

"Albanian resistance still is continued, especially in the south in spite of brutal German reprisals,' the announcement added.

Davies was living with a band of Partisans wheu they were attacked by the Germans northeast of Tirana. With several staff officers and a number of Partisans he retired safely, only to be wounded during a surprise attack by Albanian Quislings.

Britain's Heavy Deficit

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Ralph Assheton, Financial secretary to the Treasury, disclosed in Commons today that Britain's total budget deficit from the beginning of the war to January 31 amounted to $43,927,000,000.

Nazis Foil Bridge Blast

San Sebastian, Spain, Feb. 15 (AP).—German authorities have made hundreds of arrests as a result of the discovery of an underground plot to dynamite the great railway bridge at Bordeaux, long a target for Allied bombers, travelers from France said today.

The Germans found heavy charges of explosives under the foundations at both ends of the bridge several days ago and military police began a house to house roundup of Frenchmen suspected of anti-German activities.

Britons Riot for Oranges

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—AnOxford stret flower girl caused a near riot when she appeared yesterday with a few oranges—now as rare as gold nuggets in Britain—to sell as a sideline.

Police dispersed the hopeful customers and haled the girl into court, where she was fined 50 cents today for "obstructing the footway by causing a crowed to assemble."

War Pinching Japs, Chinese Traveler Says

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—Japanese students are digging slit trenches against air raids in all large cities, the rationing of food and wine has ben tightened and arrests for 'dangerous thoughts" are increasing in Japan, a Chinese graduate of the Imperial University of Tokyo said today on his arrival in Chungking.

The student, named Yin Tso was sent to Tokyo by the puppet government of Manchuria. He graduated last summer, went to Peiping and then escaped to Chungking.

He said the attitude of the Japanese people toward the war varied from high optimism during Axis successes to dark despondency over defeats. Japanese reverses in the Solomons hurt morale and the losses of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians were exceptionally severe blows, he said.

Gloom Is Increasing

During the last few months the people have become increasingly gloomy. He said arrests of students and professors suspected of harboring "dangerous thoughts" had increased since the strange death of Admiral Yamamoto, who asserted that he would dictate peace in the White House.

Yin Tso said students were being used in labor camps on farms because so many farmers have been drafted.

Strict Food Rationing

He said that food rationing in Japan yhas become increasingl strict since Pearl Harbor and that students and teachers received less than a quarter of a pound of rice a day. Fish, one of the most common foods, now is available only twice a month and one small fish is divided among 13 families.

Because of the food shortage, Yin Tso said Japanese students were forced to conserve their energy. They take very little exercise and go to bed early in the hope that sleep will appease their hunger.

Super-Transports Son to Fly From India to China

New Delhi, Feb. 15 (AP).—Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of U. S. Air Forces in Southeast Asia, declared today that 'we will have some armored freight cars of the air in this theater very soon."

"The plan for giant transports is all set," he said in an interview. "In fact, it is far beyond the planning stage. These big new air transports will fly from India to China over new routes carrying far larger pay loads at higher speed, and equipped with enough armament to defend themselves.

"American plants are turning out these super transports right now, and we are getting ready to use them."

Of the 26,500,000 telephones in the United States, 17,000,000 are residence phones.

Only Six Lost as Pas de Calais Area Is Battered Again

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Allied air forces made another furious assault against German fortifications in northern France today and, from the hundreds upon hundreds of planes sent out from British bases, the losses were two medium bombers and four fighters.

The bombardment of Pas-de-Calais and its environs was begun by formations of American Liberator bombers and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers which navigated over vast areas of flak without a loss.

"Neither the heavy bombers (Liberators) which were escorted by RAF and RAAF Spitfires, nor the Thunderbolts encountered enemy air opposition," a joint communique by the United States air arm and British air ministry said tonight.

Other Targets Blasted

"Other military objectives in northern France were subjected to a series of attacks throughout today by U. S. Army Air Force B-26 Marauders, RAF and Allied Mitchells and Bostons, RAAF Mosquitos and RAF Typhoons.

"Escort cover and support for these attacks were provided by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters, while other RAF fighters patrolled over northern France," the announcement added.

Tonight the German domestic long wave radio station in the Berlin area and the Nazi-controlled Danish network left the air, indicating a possible new RAF bombing thrust into Germany.

Fourth Attack in Five Days

Four-engined American Liberators pounded the northern French area for the fourth time in five days. More than 200 American Marauders, making their eleventh raiding trip this month, flew against it, splitting into a dozen formations for a 40-minute series of attacks that the crews described as "pulverizing."

Pas-de-Calais now is one of the most heavily bombed regions in the world, and Allied command of the air there is so absolute that the Luftwaffe is making hardly a pretense of defending it.

The RAF used Mustangs in a fighter sweep for the first time, sending them over Holland in a diversion for the Marauders.

British Fight To Hold Burma Supply Lines

New Delhi, Feb. 15 (AP).—Battling determined Japanese resistance, British and Indian troops were slowly clearing Allied communication lines on the Arakan front north of the Japanese base at Akyab, Burma, a southeast Asia command dcommunique said today.

Operations were centered in the jungle area to the rear of Allied forward positions, where an estimated 2000 Japanese have filtered through in a drive to cut Allied supply lines.

An enemy detachment captured a British post southwest of Taung Bazaar yesterday, but suffered heavy losses.

To the north, tactical air force fighters-bombers and dive-bombers were supporting ground operations and hit Jap communications in the upper Chindwin River Valley. Yesterday and Sunday Japanese headquarters near Hawlaik was bombed and machinegunned. Other planes swept over northern Burma.

Jap Vessels Sunk

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—American pilots, ranging over targets in the French Indo-China area, have sunk or damaged 22,000 tons of Japanese shipping, including one 10,400-ton transport, a communique announced today.

Intercepting 25 enemy fighters February 12 on their way to attack a forward American base, our airmen shot down seven, probably destroyed seven, and damaged one. Two Allied craft were lost, but their pilots were saved.

Three of six ships sunk, and one of five damaged were accounted for by Mitchells, which also struck targets on Hainan Island.

'The Hell-It-Can't' Higgins Gets Work Done Speedly

New Orleans (AP).—Andrew Jackson Higgins, the explosive tub-chested Irishman who builds boats and aircraft for the Nation here, is known to his employes as "the-hell-it-can't" Higgins.

The unwieldy, but accurate nickname dates back to 1941, when the Navy people telephoned Higgins of their pressing need for tank lighters.

"I can have you a right nice sample lighter in three days," Higgins boomed confidently.

"It can't be done," the Navy said.

"The hell it cant," said Higgins. "You just be here in three days."

Without benefit of drawings, Higgins had workmen strip a half-finished tug, revamp its hull and some 72 hours later, when the Navy arrived, the tug had become a tough snub - nosed tank lighter good enough to warrant the Navy's issuing a contract for its production.

In 1943 the Army told Higgins he couldn't build 170-foot cargo ships on his marshland site at the Industrial Canal here. He scooped out tons of the black surface gumbo, drove pilings and installed a moving production line which broke records.

More than 35,000 Navy women are on duty at shore stations from coast to coast in the U. S.

Naples School Reopens With Prayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A neighborhood priest leads Naples, Italy, school children in prayer as classes are resumed following capture of the city from the Germans by the Allies.

Allies Forge New Blockades Against Axis

By the Associated Press

The sea-wise Allies have forged new blockades in Europe and Asia, and there are increasing signs that the Axis is starting to wince.

Navy Secretary Knox told yesterday how the British navy has roped off the Bay of Biscay as forbidden to Axis shipping. This seals off the coast of France. London went even further in its disclosures—the Admiralty announcing that a 7000-square mile area skirting both French and Spanish coasts now is "dangerous to shipping." That means mines, anywhere from Cape Finisterre, Spain's westernmost point on the shoulder north of Portugal, to Ireland.

Bar Aid from Japan

An all-out blockade of Europe's west coast chops directly at any seagoing aid the Japanese can give Germany. The Nazis showed recently how important Japan's raw materials were to them, gambling with as many as half a dozen destroyers in an effort to bring one cargo ship through the Bay of Biscay. The attempt failed. Three more vessels loaded with tin and rubber were sent to the bottom in the Atlantic not long ago.

Secretary Knox said flatly, also, that there has been considerable smuggling of goods from Spain by sea into France, and thence to Germany.

The intensified blockade will stop this, he added, and force any movements onto already overburdened and sagging land transport facilities.

U. S. Blockades Enemy

The American Navy is using the same tactics in the Pacific, striking at Japanese blockade runners with air, sea and submarine power before they get a chance to get near German-held ports.

Blockade is having telling effect in the mid-Pacific Marshall Islands, Knox added. Those atolls, which have been cut off by the U. S. thrusts, are running out of supplies. Starvation is next.

U. S. bombers ranging at will in the central Pacific are facing only meager Japanese fighter opposition and light antiaircraft fire, indicating the enemy is short of planes and ammunition.

Rabaul, most heavily bombed Japanese base in the southwest Pacific, is just about useless now, the Secretary said. Calling the Tokyo radio, the "Humor Department," he scoffed at their broadcasts that 1065 American planes have been shot down there. Actual U. S. losses, Knox said, "are approximately 30 or 40 planes."

Charlie Had A Little Duck

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—The duck couldn't duck in time, and now pupils of a Knoxville grammar school are bemoaning the loss of a playmate and one of the school's most faithful attendants.

Charlie Hickman's duck had followed him to school every day since the opening day last fall and teachers had allowed the fowl the run of the building.

But a hit-run driver ran over the duck just after school the other day. School children dug a grave and the duck was buried on the school grounds.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Golden Gate Quartet.
8:30 Music Men
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of the Air.
9:45 Cord Wood.
10:00 News.
10:15 Romany Trail.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers Forum.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Glen Gray.
1:45 Between Headlines.
2:00 Let's Go To The Opera.
2:30 Dixie Rovers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News: Ella Bemis.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Treasury Parade.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Collins Drugs.
4:45 Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Singalong.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio Ne
6:15 Rev G. H. Montgomery.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:00 Program Preview.
7:15 Wings of Praise.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Country Journal.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Musical Varieties.
9:45 Norway Fights On.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Poland Vs. Hitler.
10:45 South of the Border.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

REC

From Page 1.

a boys' club, more active games for girls.

Delinquency Talk 'Hokum'

As for juvenile delinquency—Robert Alfandre, 16-year-old Anacostia senior, said emphatically, "I don't believe in it." Bob went on, "Most of it you read about is a lot of old-fashioned hokum. I'd like to take you through Anacostia High School some day. You'd see a lot of nice kids in sloppy sweaters and socks. With more supervision we could do away with that word."

Bob argued that more recreation should be sponsored for junior high students, even if it means deferring programs for the senior group. "When we get in senior high school we can make our own recreation," he said.

Betsy Korson had commented earlier, "Juvenile delinquency is a result of unrest and unhappiness. When we do get the help and recreation we want, there'll be far less of it."

ABBEY

From Page 1.

and with it went a tower from which German observers were able to command the whole town of Cassino and all American movements in the valley.

Fortresses Are Unopposed

Not one burst of antiaircraft fire met the Fortresses as far as I could see and not one German fighter showed up to intercept the American bombers.

As the first wave of 32 Fortresses flew over the highway, there was great excitement as everyone realized he was about to witness one of the most dramatic episodes of the war. When the bombs began landing, hurling up geysers of smoke and flame, the thunder of the explosions rolled across the valley below.

"It's about time," said a lieutenant standing next to me. "I lost three men in my outfit yesterday to the enemy artillery. What could we expect, with the enemy looking right down our throats from that hill over there?"

It seems almost unreal to stand here and watch American bombers blast apart an historic edifice which had been devastated at intervals by Lombards, Saracens and an earthquake, only to be repaired and restored.

OIL

From Page 1.

petroleum which will be discovered and proven in the future, plus the formation of a postive, vigorous American policy on the whole subject."

Hospital Bombings Now Believed Unintentional

Anzio Beachhead, Italy, Feb. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Investigation has established that the bombing of one Red Cross field hospital February 7 and the shelling of another February 10, in which 30 persons were killed, were not deliberate.

From statements of a captured German pilot and the Allied flier who shot him down, it is now clear the enemy jettisoned his antipersonnel bombs February 7 in his dive to escape one of our fighters.

Machine-gun bullets from an Allied plane also fell in the hospital area, supporting the first impression that the tents had been strafed.

In the artillery shooting, six shells, two of them air brusts, fell among tents killing two American nurses. A few minutes later, another six rounds from the same long-distance, 170-millimeter siege gun fell in another area when the range was lifted.

Dutch church bells confiscated by the Germans have been replaced by two pieces of railroad steel, which, when struck, can be heard for a mile.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Isabel Manning Hewson.
10:15 News.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kelleg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Voice of Prophecy.
1:45 U. S. Marine Band.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Ted Malone.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Battle of Sexes.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

SUBSIDY

From Page 1.

tion yesterday, but had no suggestions for the attorneys.

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt about CCC being dead," one of them said, "but it was dead for a while last summer and we got along all right."

His idea was the Administration "has got itself into this in direct opposition to the wishes of Congress" and can "just think its way out."

Rate Is Graduated

A graduated subsidy rate for dairymen has been worked out, with payments going higher during the high-cost production months and falling lower when pastures are god in summer. The plans are ready for announcement "when and if" and the War Food Administrator has told farmers he hoped to put the minto effect, "subject to action by the Congress."

In a somewhat similar plight, but not so immediate, are the Nation's caners who are contracting for fruits and vegetables at rates based on a subsidy, the amount of which they have not yet been told but which it is believed will be at least slightly higher than the subsidy they had last year.

PEPPER

From Page 1.

he said it had done in the 1920 campaign.

He described Dewey as "the gilded, public relations-advised Governor of New York."

"DoDes any American know what the view of the coy candidate is on foreign policy?" Pepper asked. "Somebody has said that Dewey only came out for international cooperation when it became ridiculous to take any other stand."

Creed Rivalries Vanish in Battle

By the Associated Press

In the battle line, the democracy of religion sometimes assumes forms surprising to homefolks, reports Transport Chaplain W. J. Lineback.

"Never will I forget the sight when we brought the Marines off one of the islands they had stormed and held. Those men were really hungry for the word. A Jewish sergeant and I prayed together.

"In Honolulu, I told a Hebrew friend of mine, and presented him a mazuzah. Then, in appreciation, this Jewish civilian jewelry merchant gave me, a Protestant Chaplain, 134 sterling silver St. Christopher medals for distribution among Catholic soldiers."

Servicemen played 50 per cent of the wolf at the Pinhurst, N. C., Country Club last summer.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 News—Bankhage
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Howard S. Palmer.
2:00 Rodigues and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Jack Armstrong
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Treasury Parade.
5:30 Kostalanetz.
6:45 Sports
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Man With a Band.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Soft Lights—Sweet Music.
11:00 Dance Music.
11:15 George E. Reedy.
11:30 Lou Breese
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charlottesville, Va.

Reds Drive Nearer Pskov, Rail Junction

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the German Eighth Army held out.

The five other fronts where the Germans apparently are having to choose quickly between disaster and retreat are Pskov, gateway to the Baltics at the foot of Lake Peipus; Vitersk in White Russia; the area southwest of Shepetovka, near the Polish frontier; Krivoi Rog, in the Dnieper bend west of the Korsun trap, and southwest of Rovno in prewar Poland.

A hint that the Rusisans in the north may follow the Allied course in Italy by seeking a bridgehead behind German lines came in the German high command communique.

West of Narva, Estonian River port just off the coast of Finland, the Russians made a landing attempt, the Germans said, but were repulsed.

FINN

From Page 1.

to consent to a settlement based on the 1940 boundaries set after the Russo-Finnish conflict of 1939-40, giving Russia Viipuri, and possibly even willing to surrender some of the Finnish islands, but not Hango. That strategic base, Finland's "Gibraltar," was leased to Russia after the end of the 1940 war.

Don't Want Cities Garrisoned

Further, the Finns were said to be adamant against any Russian garrisoning of their cities. None of those reports was confirmed.

It is difficult to see how any settlement can be accomplished so long as the present Finnish government remains in power. Moscow all along has been represented as willing to deal with Finland only on condition that a new government were formed more favorably disposed towards the Soviets.

Some Finnish provincial newspapers urged the government to accept peace at any price.

Stockholm's Arnetaren said that Moscow's demands might be capitulation without terms, but that because of the Atlantic Charter, Russia might consult with Britain and America. It expressed doubt that the United States and Britain "would be very sympathetic to Finland because that country already has taken too long to get out of the war."

Russia Planning To Shoulder Share Of Reich Bombing

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—With the Russian front pushed as closed to Berlin from the east as the English Channel is from the west, the Red Air Force is coming into position and strength to take over its share of ruining the Reich with bombs.

Soviet air experts are known to have made a close study of the American style of strategic air bombinb, and may pattern Russian longrange raiding after the Fortress-Liberator tactics.

The United States has furnished Russia with fighters and light bombers but is not known to have sent any Fortresses or Liberators.

However, from advanced bases made available by the westward surge of the Red Army, new model Russian planes could reach anywhere into the Reich. The most important targets would be industries Hitler has built up in Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia, farthest from British bases.

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Salvation Army.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Just Arrived. Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Dear Mom.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Kia Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Five o'Clock Jump.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird
8:40 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Bandstand.
10:00 Front Line Postures.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Farm Extension.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Yank House Party.
4:05 Hits & Bits
4:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Fare and Fete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Parade.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 "Believe It or Not."
9:30 Heralds of Grace
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Pastor.
10:45 Joel Courtney.
11:00 Band Music: Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Where Monastery Was Bombed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows location of Monte Cassino Monastery, bombed heavily by Allied airmen yesterday to frustrate its use by German troops as a fortress.

ITALY, from Page 1

and clear the road to Rome, he lost little time in turning loose his forces of destruction.

The Fifth Army had fought for nearly two weeks to seize the town of Cassino and the rocky peaks around the monastery without damaging the religious shrine, most of whose present buildings date from the fifteenth century. But the slopes of Mount Cassino were honeycombed with Nazi gun emplacements and there were machine-gun nests in the monastery itself. There was only one decision: The monastery had to be removed as a dominating point of the battlefield.

As bombs of the fortresses thudded against its massive walls and crashed through its roofs this morning, an American soldier said: "I hate to se an old relic like that knocked down; but it sure looks domn god to me."

"An Awful Fascination"

Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press, watching the systematic destruction from a nearby peak, wrote that "there was an awful fascination about this hour's work, the fascination of a dreaded, hated step. ertainly General Clark made every effort to spare the monastery. Many soldiers have died, in fact, to save it."

Once, a week ago, American troops reached a point only 75 yards from the Abbey's walls, only to be knocked back down the hill by withering enemy fire. At last report, advanced units were within about 600 yards of the crest of the mountain. Once the monastery is cleared of Germans, the Allies will lok squarely down into the battered strets of Cassino and will have a superlative vantage point from which to direct future operations. Use of the main highway from Cassino to Rome then will be denied to the Nazis, and the enemy's position in Cassino will rapidly become untenable.

A statement issued by Allied headquarters said:

"Ground troops of the Fifth Army were onlookers as our air force dropped bombs on the monastery and German network of defenses of Abbey Hill this morning. Ground observers reported direst hits on the massive structure.

No Soldiers There, Nazis Say

"After the first attack on the monastery, which came about 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., EWT), ground observers reported 50 to 100 germans running out of the Monastery, and they were taken under fire by our ground forces. After the second attack it was estimated 200 Germans fled from the monastery. They were engaged by our artillery."

(The German radio has in recent days steadfastly maintained that no Nazi soldiers were inside the monastery grounds. Today's German communique said Mount Cassino Abbey was bombed, "although no German soldiers were either in the monastery or the vicinity. Heavy damage was caused."

(NBC Correspondent Max Hill reported that four waves of Flying Fortresses, each made up of 30 to 36 planes, carried out the air attack, and that clouds of smoke rose 2000 feet from the first pattern of bombs.)

The Abbey of Mount Cassino was founded by St. Benedict about 529, but its buildings have several times been destroyed by earthquake and pillage and each time rebuilt on a grander scale. The magnificent abbey church was under construction from 1687 to 1727. Since 1866 the abbey has been a national monument, but the monks remained to carry on their work.

Long a Mecca of Scholars

For years scholars have been drawn to the abbey to study its 1400 ancient manuscripts on church and historical subjects and to work in its fine library. Several months ago the Germans were reported to have transported much of the abbey's historical treasure to Rome and northern Italy for "safe keeping."

American Infantry battling through the town of Cassino below were said unofficially to have occupied about one-third of the town after nearly two weeks of house-to-house fighting. A bloody engagement in the Mount Castellone area north of Cassino left 240 German dead on the field.

Thirty-one tablespoonfuls of kitchen fat can make half a pound of dynamite.

The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centers overseas.

Haiti's unit of currency is the gourde, with a value of about 20 cents.

RESORTS
Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
Few Vacancies Remaining for April.
Write for Literature

Roosevelt Calls Abbey Blasting A Necessity

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1

out any detriment to operational needs. Nothing can stand against the argument of military necessity. That is an accepted principle. But the phrase 'military necessity' is sometimes used where it would be more truthful to speak of military convenience. I do not want it to cloak slackness or indifference.

"It is a responsibility of higher commanders to determine through AMG officers the locations of historical monuments whether they be immediately ahead of our front lines or in areas occupied by us. This information passed to lower echelons through normal channels places the responsibility on all commanders of complying with the spirit of this letter."

The White House statement also contained the text of an order issued on the same day by Lieut. Gen. W. B. Smith, chief of staff of the Allied forces, who has now followed General Eisenhower to London. This text follows:

"1. Buildings.

"a. No building listed in the sections "Works of Art" in the "Zone Hand-Books" of Italy issued by the Political Warfare Executive to all Allied Military Government officers will be used for military purposes without the explicit permission of the Allied Commander-in-Chief or of the general officer commanding-in-chief, 15th Army Group in each individual case.

"b. Commanders concerned are authorities, as a further measure of security, to close and put out of bounds for troops any of the buildings listed in AMG "Zone Hand-Book" that they deem necessary. Notices to that effect will be affixed to the buildings, and guards provided to enforce them, if necessary.

"(c) Allied Military Government officers are prepared to furnish commanders with a list of historical buildings other than those listed in the AMG "Zone Hand Book." These buildings are of secondary importance and may be used for military purposes when deemed necessary. Commanders are reminded that buildings containing art collections, scientific objects, or those which when used would offend the religious susceptibilities of the people, should not be occupied when alternative accommodations are available.

"2. Looting, wanton damage and sacrilege.

"The prevention of looting, wanton damage and sacrilege of buildings is a command responsibility. The seriousness of such an offense will be explained to all Allied personnel.

"By command of General Eisenhower."

WSVA

550 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

6:45 Rev. Malden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
800 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Treasury Salute.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

STEAK COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE
Spread Gulden's Mustard on both sides of steak *before cooking* ... it's steak as men like it.

OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST
Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.
SINGLE with BATH from $2.50
DOUBLE with BATH from $3.50
Pine restaurant and bar
Guy P. Seeley, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available to Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
EAST 42nd STREET NEW YORK

Va. Assembly Bans Jailing Of Insane

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The House today passed the Goode Senate bill prohibiting the confinement of insane persons in jails while awaiting commitment to an institution, and making it possible for a person suspected of insanity to be committed for observation for a period of not more than 30 days.

Delegate C. G. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, who piloted the measure through the House said it would clear up a "scandalous practice" of holding insane persons in jails. He said this would be permissible under the bill only where the person was actually dangerous to others.

The bill, based on recommendation by Governor Darden, also provides for an institute, which would fill the needs for a "lighthouse" in psychiatric work as expressed by the State Hospital Board. The institute would be equipped for "complex, high-grade research," for the care of 100 bed patients, and for outpatient clinical work as well as training of undergraduates and specialists.

Discussing the commitment feature, Quesenbery said it is now necessary to commit a person to a hospital for the insane in order to permit observation, and that this record follows them for the rest of their lives.

Penal Bills Voted

The House also passed the three Stephens Senate bills, giving prisoners working on regional farms the same credits as prisoners on the convict road force, giving misdemeanants working on the road force the same per diem allowance as other prisoners, and reestablishing the 10 days off per month for good behavior which was in effect for prisoners prior to the enactment in 1942 of the parole law.

Delegate A. O. Boschen of Richmond, chairman of the asylums and prisons committee, told the House that Commissioner of Corrections Rice M. Youell felt that it was a mistake for the time-off-for-good-behavior to have been repealed in the enactment of the parole law.

The House adopted a joint resolution sponsored by the Courts of Justice Committee and offered by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell, of Wythe, for a commission to study the system of lower courts in the State to determine whether an adjustment of work may not be made among the judges of existing courts so that business may be expedited and the judicial work-load more evenly distributed.

Delegate Campbell told the House there is now pending a bill for a separate court in Arlington County, which he said was needed because of the great increase in population. He added, however, that a study should be made so that the assembly will have information available in considering measures affecting the judiciary.

Delegate John B. Spiers, of Radford, today introduced 13 advisory council bills in the House of Delegates to provide for the abolition of all examining boards in the State and reappointment on a new basis after June 30, 1944.

Terms Would Be Limited

The bills would limit to two terms the service of any individual, the part of the term from now until June 30 to constitute one of the two terms.

For the most part it is provided that the Governor shall appoint five members to the various boards—six in the case of the State board for the examination of architects, professional engineers and land surveyors—one for one year, one for two years, one for three years, one for four years, and one for five years, and thereafter the appointments would be for five years.

In this manner no Governor could appoint a majority of any board until late in his team, and every Governor by the end of his term would have had the opportunity to appoint a majority.

Another bill, looking toward the end of the life-tenure appointments to the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia is pending.

Salary Bill Progresses

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee named to study "staravation" wages paid State employes, reported that it approved a provision of the House appropriations bill granting heads of State departments power to adjust or raise salaries of their employes up to $1200.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Robert C. Vaden of Gretna, recommended that the entire classification plan and budgetary control be studie dand synchronized, and that a board be named to consist of the personnel administrator, the head of the State Department involved and the chairman of the compensation board to pass upon requests for salary increases.

The sutdy was undertaken by the subcommittee after Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, contended that the bounds bill did not provide adekuate relief for some State workers who were receiving "staravtion" wages.

Geologists estimate the surface of North America erodes a foot in 4,000 years under normal conditions.

Barber Bill Killed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP). The House General Laws Committee today killed the Moncure bill for a State board of barber examiners and for regulation of the practice of barbering by a vote of 9 to 5. The bill, subject of a recent public hearing, is similar to several bills killed by the Virginia Assembly in recent years.

Servicemen's Favorite

MAILMAN BUSY—Marian Sorenson went to Hollywood and will emerge as Chili Williams in screen roles. According to an Associated Press feature writer, she has received more than 25,000 letters from servicemen since the publication on West Coast of a recent picture (left)

Rev. Mr. Clarke Rites Are Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.). The Rev. T. D. Clarke, a former pastor of the local Baptist Church from 1890 until 1892, who died yesterday morning at his home in Manassas, was buried here this afternoon. Mr. Clarke, who came to this country from Scotland, was in his seventy-first year.

He served pastorates at Bridgewater, Va.; Edgefield, S. C.; Hagerstown, Md., and several places in Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia, before being called to Manassas. His widow and eight children survive.

Daingerfield Wyndham

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Daingerfield Wyndham, 73, retired businessman of this city, who died Sunday evening. Single, he is survived by three sisters.

Henry H. Huyett

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Services will be held tomorrow for Henry Herman Huyett, farmer and orchardist, who died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of this city and was a former president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, jr., wife of the postmaster here; five sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Margaret Myers

Berryville, Va., Feb. 15.—Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Mrs. Margaret Myers, 82, known affectionately as "Miss Maggie," who died in Richmond. For many years she taught in the elementary and high school here. Her husband was the late Joseph Myers of Kabletown, Jefferson County, W. Va.

James B. Thorpe

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Services were held here today for James B. Thorpe, 43, World War I veteran, who died at his home. He was an electrician by trade and was employed by a public utility here. He was a member of the local post of the Legion. Surviving with his mother, who now resides in Canton, Ohio, are his wife and two children at the home; one sister and four brothers.

Charles B. Estep

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Services will be held from a funeral home here tomorrow for Charles Bowen Estep, 70, native of Virginia and until his retirement 15 years ago a well known driller in the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley. He died Saturday night in Newcastle, Pa., where he had been visiting a daughter. Surviving are his wife, formerely Miss Katie Fritts; three daughters and a son.

Va. Drive Mapped To Reduce Accidents

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Victor B. Fitzpatrick, executive chairman of the Virginia State-wide Safety Conference, said today that plans are being made for a drive to reduce the wave of accidents in the State which is "causing more casualties than the war."

The annual safety conference will be held at Roanoke on May 25 and 26, with the program to be built around a safety-effort plans for the year, Fitzpatrick said. The conference, which usually attracts some 2000 delegates, will be broken down into eight or nine discussion panels meeting simultaneously, it was stated.

An average rainfall of over 1 inch a day is recorded on the western slope of Cameroon Mountain in Africa.

WACs are filling 200 different kinds of jobs in the Army Air Forces.

Md. Legislator, 3 Others Face Indictments

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—City authorities reported today that Delegate Robert L. Grove of Frederick County and three other men were free on bail after grand jury presentments in connection with the theft of a trailer-truckload of cigarettes last January 12.

The men were scheduled to receive a hearing today, but the grand jury action was taken quietly several days ago, the office of States' Attorney J. Bernard Wells said.

Wells' office added that the Frederick ligislator, free under $5000 bail, was accused of receiving cigarettes from the other three—Joseph Tamburo, Antonio Imbroguglia and John Cerniglia, all of Baltimore. The Baltimorians were freed on $10,000 bail each, charged with the larceny of 506 cases of cigarettes valued at $33,000 and the theft of a trailer truck worth $5000.

Wells' office said indictments against the four men now are being prepared.

Grove, 41, was arrested January 31, shortly after his release, the General Assembly member, a grocer, issued a statement at Frederick in which he said that "I absolutely had nothing to do with the larceny of any cigarettes. I did buy and pay for a quantity of them through an individual in Baltimore who I thought was reliable, having transacted business with him for the last 25 years."

The theft of the trailer-truckload of cigarettes occurred in Baltimore December 20.

Food Distribution Held More Efficient

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Nation's food distribution system "is becoming more efficient every day," Walter C. Berger, chief of the feed and livestock branch of the Food Production Administration, said here today.

In an address for delivery at a conference of Agricultural Adjustment Agengcy representatives of the east central region, Berger said the food distribution system, "in about 90 per cent of the cases is working out very satisfactorily."

Bond Drive Goal Topped By Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Virginia today passed its overall quota of 143 million dollars in the Fourth War Loan drive, exceeding the goal by $7,600,000, James E. Easley, executive manager of the drive, announced.

"This does not mean, however, that our real quota has been met or that the job is finished," Easley said. "The most important quota of all assigned to us is the sale of the E bonds, on account of the effect of these sales on inflation. The sale of these bonds requires more effort, because of the small denominations of the bonds, and if we are to meet this quota, we must not relax our efforts until after February 29. We still need 12 million dollars of E bond sales to meet this quota."

Easley said that only 35 million dollars worth of E bonds have been sold toward the 47-million-dollar goal.

Purchases of $22,460,000 worth of bonds by the State government were credited with putting Richmond and Virginia over the top in the drive. State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy said the new investment brings Virginia's total war bond holdings to $42,315,000.

The additional funds of the Commonwealth invested in war bonds included $2,750,000 out of the general account, $1,200,000 of literary fund money, $400,000 of retirement system money, and $40,000 of sinking fund, making a total of $4.390,000 in new money. The balance came from the sale of certain certificates and reinvestment.

County AAA Committeemen Listed in Md.

College Park, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency has announced the names of committee members of the 23 county agricultural conservation associations which administered the AAA farm plan.

Acting as agricultural war boards, the committees also ration farm machinery, equipment and supplies and handle dairy production payments, the AAA said.

The committees (chairmen listed first and vice chairmen second), included

Anne Arundel, Frank Wimmer, jr., Oscar F. Grimes, Joseph L. Gibson; Calvert, Guy P. Bowen, W. Claire Briscow, Kenneth B. Ward, Caroline, Martin C. Viss, J. Hudson Taylor, J. B. Jarrell; Charles, Robert J. Martin, P. M. Bealle, R. P. Bowling; Dorchester, Reginald A. Jones, Alphonzo W. Dean, J. Purnell Asplen.

Kent—Howard S. Leaverton, Ralph P. Williams, Albert T. Nicholson; Montgomery, Thomas A Barnsley, Thomas C. Darby, Ralph Walker; Prince Georges, C. H. McPherson, J. C. Sweeney, Paul F. Summers; Queen Annes, Ernest S. Brown, B. Olin Smith, Merton B. Shawn; St. Marys, Harry A. Beal, William E. Raley, Wayne E. Russell; Somerset, Harry Keenan, R. P. Bozman, Jesse Johnson; Talbot, W. H. Dawson, D. Earle Kemp, Harry H. Price; Wicomico, H. W. Mezick, Jesse M. Pollitt, John T. Jones; Worcester, R. Newell Stag, Joseph G. Harrison, Fletcher Colona.

It is estimated that in the U. S. Army there are at least 100,000 regular school classes conducted for servicemen.

American transport planes have flown more than 125,000 casualties from combat zones since Pearl Harbor.

Martinsburg Boy Is Given Highest Scouting Honor

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.).—Scouting's highest individual honor, that of Eagle Scout, was conferred on Wendell Seibert, 16, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Seibert and the late Cleveland M. Seibert here.

SEIBERT

His father was at one time Mayor of this city and also served as this county's Representative in the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Young Seibert started scouting in April, 1939. He was made a life scout February 3 and then advanced to eagle scout. During his almost five years in scouting he has acquired 28 merit badges, seven more than the minimum required for Eagle Scout. He is a high school junior. In addition to his scouting and school work, he finds time for aircraft building and aviation matters and is a drummer in the high school orchestra.

New Maximum Poultry Prices Listed in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—New maximum base prices for wholesale poultry sales in Maryland were announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

The new prices, effective today, are virtually the same as those which have been in effect for some time, an OPA spokesman said, but were promulgated under the authority of a new order from national headquarters.

Prices are for grade "A" poultry sold by farmers at the farm for sales in wholesale quantities.

The State was divided into three zones for price fixing purposes. They are:

Zone One—Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Harford, Kent, Queen Annes, St. Marys, Somerset, Wicomico, Worcester and Talbot Counties.

Zone Two.—Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Washington Counties.

Zone Three.—Allegany and Garrett Counties.

The prices:

Type	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3
Broilers, fryers	28.5	28.4	28.3
Roasters	28.5	28.4	28.3
Capons, light	28.5	28.4	28.3
Capons, heavy	32.0	31.9	31.8
Fowl	25.0	24.9	24.8
Stags, old roosters	21.0	20.9	20.8
Geese	26.0	25.9	25.8
Young Turkeys			
Light	36.0	35.9	35.8
Medium	34.5	34.4	34.3
Heavy	33.5	33.4	33.3
Old Turkeys			
Light	34.0	33.9	33.8
Medium	32.5	32.4	32.3
Heavy	31.5	31.4	31.3

14 Are Indicted In Whisky Theft

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Fourteen persons, four of whom had been previously accused, were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of conspiring to steal a truckload of whisky, totaling 499½ cases, last December 6.

All 14, one of them a woman, were accused in 1 of the 7 counts with acting illegally as wholesalers without a Federal license.

The four men first arraigned were identified as Edward R. Linthicum, 42, substitute driver; Henry Andrew Oberfield, 37, former trucking company employe; John C. Rood, 33, trucking company dispatcher; and William N. Bedsworth, 35, union representative for truck drivers.

The 10 new defendants are: Mariano Grimaldi and his sons, John and Salvatore, at whose old Philadelphia road property the FBI charged the liquor was unloaded; Margaret L. Barton, John N. Cicone, Louis Di Pasquale, Salvatore Calderaro; Charles Isaacson, a pharmacy manager; Olen O. Wolfe and Howard F. Lay.

Maryland Auto Dealers To Confer on Problems

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Automobile Trade Association of Maryland will convene at a Baltimore hotel on Thursday and Friday to discuss proposed ceiling prices for used cars, wartime rationing, and postwar distribution problems.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Elliott Taylor, chief of the automobile branch of the Office of Price Administration, and C. W. Bishop, general counsel of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, are expected to speak.

Dr. Clement to Speak At Hampton Institute

Hampton, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, will speak on "The Future of the Negro in American History" at a meeting at Hampton Institute Friday night under the auspices of the Negro History Society of the college.

The address will close the observance of Negro History Week at the institute.

Md. Shipyard Lag Laid to Conversion

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Conversion of the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard from Liberty ship to Victory ship production was cited today as "one reason why last month's delivery of 12 Liberty ships was under the yard's record deliveries of December."

J. M. Willis, general manager and vice president of the yard, also said in a statement last night that January production was affected by the shift from a seven to a six-day work week, holidays and bad weather, which interfered with outdoor work.

Reporting that the yard's employes numbered about 41,000, compared with a peak total of approximately 45,000, Willis asserted that the firm had not discharged anyone because of a lack of work.

The United States Maritime Commission, after receiving protests from CIO workers at the yard that the January production had dropped, announced conditions would be investigated.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO), charged last week that the investigation had made no headway.

Willis said that the yard's record of deliveries for December and January was in line with the national trend.

Va. Population Grows 3.1% To 2,769,828

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Statistics released by the Bureau of Census, based on registrations for War Ration Book Four, show that while the civilian population of the Nation has decreased by approximately four million, or 3.1 per cent, the population of Virginia has increased between April 1, 1940, and November 1, 1943, by 4.8 per cent from 2,642,729 to 2,769,828.

Of the 15 Virginia cities listed in the report, Alexandria led in population increase. The population there has jumped 53.8 per cent from 33,529 to 51,574.

Clifton Forge, Danville, Lynchburg and Doanoke were the only cities to pose population, Clifton Forge sustaining the greatest loss of 14.1 per cent from 6,461 to 5549.

The Virginia cities with their population changes included: Charlottesville, gain 3.1 per cent from 19,400 to 20,005; Danville, loss 4.1 per cent from 32,749 to 31,395; Fredericksburg, gain 24.1 per cent from 10,066 to 12,487.

Several cities and counties are combined in the report. Among them are Staunton and Augusta with a loss of 1.4 per cent from 56,109 to 55,342; Harrisonburg and Rockingham with a loss of 5 per cent from 40,057 to 38,057; Winchester and Frederick County with a loss of 2.6 per cent from 26,103 to 25,413, and in the Strasburg area, Warren County gained 3 per cent from 11,055 to 11,386, while Shenandoah lost 7.5 per cent from 20,898 to 19,339.

Maj. Reeder Is Shifted Back to Fort Belvoir

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Charles C. Reeder, a native Baltimorean, who since 1941 has been stationed at the Johns Hopkins University, left today for a new assignment at Fort Belvoir, Va. His new post was not specified.

Major Reeder received his engineering degree from Hopkins in 1930 and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. For nine years he was an engineer with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., and was called to active duty with the Army in 1940. He served first at Fort Belvoir, where he pursued a course in instruction methods. Later he commanded a company in the replacement training center there.

17 Moonshine Stills Raided in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—A total of 17 stills, most of which were making moonshine liquor with cornmeal instead of sugar, was raided last week, John N. Wickham, special alcohol tax unit investigator, in charge, said today.

The stills had a total capacity of 1825 gallons. The agents made 19 arrests, confiscated five automobiles, 5,690 gallons of mash and 233 gallons of whisky. Twelve of the stills were in the western, three in the Norfolk and three in the Richmond area of the State.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Father Deferments Declared Under 10%

Less than 10 per cent of the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the Federal service have been given deferments to March 31. This authentic gure knocked into a cocked hat the repeated charge of Government critics that fathers are being deferred on a "wholesale" basis. It's estimated that there are 450,000 fathers in the Federal service and the agencies have asked for 60-day stays for only 37,000 of them. Industry has a much higher percentage. The 37,000 gure, however, doesn't cover fathers in Navy, Tennessee Valley and the motor transport division of ODT, where they are all on replacement schedules that are approved in advance by Selective Service.

Postoffice has asked for the deferment of 25,000 of the 37,000 and that leaves only 12,000 deferments for the remainder of Government, an exceedingly low percentage. And just because the 37,000 stays of induction were requested, it doesn't mean they'll all be granted. In the first place, many local draft boards are refusing to grant the 60-day deferments, and they're being canceled by others. Furthermore, each case must be reviewed by War Manpower's central deferment committee, and it's being denounced as the toughest ever by Federal agencies. It's reported that this committee has turned down three out of every four cases presented to it for deferments beyond March 31. The committee probably will seek the advice of members of Congress on the Postoffice cases as they involve clerks, carriers and others, and it's feared the postal service will break down if all of them are denied deferments at the same time.

What is generally overlooked is the fact that Government agencies were ordered by Selective Service to seek the deferments of all the fathers they intended to ask for in a lump. That's why the 37,000 figure appears so big at first glance, but a little study will show any fair1minded person that it's relatively small. In making bulk requests, it means that many fathers are unnecessarily being given 60-day deferments as they are still in 3-A and they won't be called until after March 31 in any event. The Nation has a draft-age manpower pool of 22 millions and more than 2,500,000 have occupational deferments. The Government is well under that ratio, and it still appears to be a fact that Government men aren't being given as much consideration as men in industry. And all the Government people I know want only a fair break, and no special treatment.

However, the latest congressional flare-up on Government deferments undoubtedly means that the WMC committee must change its point system. Chairman John M. Costello of California, of the House committee investigating deferments, said he believed the points for age and childpren should be eliminated and WMC probably will go along with his wishes. He also suggested that Government employes who are deferred beyond March 31 be given four-month deferments instead of six months. Costello is sympathetic with the Government's manpower problem. He explained that ayear ago his committee insisted that draft-age single men in Government be replaced by fathers and others, and now he believes it's only proper that the Government be given 60 days in which to review the cases of fathers. He'll hold a meeting either tomorrow or Monday to take up the point system.

Federal employment here continues the decline that started a year ago. Civil Service Commission says there were 263,881 employes on January 1, a decrease of 1365, compared with the previous month, and more than 22,000 below the all-time peak of last December. Meantime, Civil Service has orders for more than 10,000 people for jobs here and the most optimistic don't believe there's a chance of getting them. In fact, Civil Service expects the decline to continue. This will mean one of several things: (1) more vacancies will be filled by military people in the Army and Navy, (2) further decentralization of the Government here to cities where workers can be recruited, or (3) longer hours for many Federal workers.

Several offices, it's known, are planning to try longer hours—a 54 or 60-hour week—in an efffort to relieve the manpower shortage. Several htousand FBI employes on hundreds more who are making maps in Agriculture, Interior and Commerce are working longer than the 48-hour week. Civil Service has placed its retirement and investigations divisions on longer hours. Employes are paid overtime after 40 hours . . . The Federal employes' command performance for the National Symphony Orchestra will be held tonight at Constitution Hall. Tickets are still available from personnel counsellors or at the box office at 1330 G st. nw. The concert is being given especially for Federal workers and it's a grand opportunity for them to participate in the community life here. If they respond, other events will be arranged.

Cumberland Surgeon Promoted to Colonel

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—George G. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Yeager, Cumberland, and husband of Mrs. Dorothy Yeager, Baltimorean has been promoted to the rank of colonel in Australia, where he is commanding officer of a general hospital.

He was formerly chief of operative surgery and associate professor of surgery at the university hospital, University of Maryland. He is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Two Va. Bandits Get 106 Years in Jail

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Penitentiary sentences aggregating 106 years were imposed upon James A. Bailey and Walter M. Weaver, Negroes, in Hustings Court yesterday following their conviction of a series of gunpoint robberies in Petersburg business establishments in which the bandits got $1050 in cash.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 75. No slaughter steers offered; cows active, steady with Monday; canners, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; bulls active, steady with Monday; top sausage offerings, 11.25; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts 50. Active, steady with Monday; strictly choice vealers absent; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 650. Barrows, gilts and sows active; 120-130 lbs., 25 higher; 200-240 lbs., 15 higher; 240-330 lbs., steady; sows, 15 higher; practical top, 14.45; 120-130 lbs., 11.75@12.00; 130-140 lbs. 12.00@12.25; 140-160 lbs., 12.80@13.05; 160-180 lbs., 13.60@13.85; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.45; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.75@11.25; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughtered ewes, 6.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total, 27,000; active weights 250 lbs. down strong to 25 higher; 250-330 lbs. fully steady, under 200 lbs. and over 330 lbs. and sows, 15@25 higher; good and choice, 200-250 lbs., 13.75@14.00; top to shippers, 14.00; 250-330 lbs., 13.75, few around 340 lbs., 13.25; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.85; sows mostly 12.65@12.90; best light kind occasionally 13.00; clearance good.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; salable calves, receipts 800; active trade on all classes; general market firm to shade higher on steers and heifers with cows and bulls, 10@15 up; vealers firm, demand broad on both local and outside accounts; largely fat steer run bulk 13.50@16.25; top 16.90, paid for weighty steers; best yearlings, 16.75, and heifer yearlings, 16.40; most heifers, 13.00@15.00; cutter cows, 8.00 down; strictly good cows, 12.00@13.00, these very scarce; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.00, with comparable heavy fat bulls 12.25, instances 12.50; very few light bulls under 9.50; vealers, 15.00 down; stock cattle very scarce, medium to good grades, 11.00@13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000; total, 3500; scattered early sales fully steady, but no good and choice lambs sold early, load or so held above 16.50; load medium and good wooled lambs 16.00, sorted 51 head, another part deck similar grade lambs, 16.00; package good fall shorn lambs, 13.50; deck good and choice shorn lambs with short No. 1 pelts 15.50 moderately sorted; yearlings and older classes practically absent.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, mostly 3.10@3.25.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market dull. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30. Nearby unsraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens moderate, hens light. Market fully steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, mostly 25. Leghorns, 18@20. Roosters, 18@20. Few young guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@60 each.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday. Good and choice, 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 10.35; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.75; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.85; 350-500 pounds, 11.35; over 500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light early. Market slow, about steady on cows and bulls. Bulk fat dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50. Medium to good sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00, few good heavyweights higher; common lightweights down to 6.50. Steers were well cleared yesterday, good to choice up to 15.00 and above; medium to good largely 13.00@14.00. Vealers continue scarce and fully steady, the practical top, 15.00, for good and choice offerings.

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Lend an ear to the lively sparkle in a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" ...millions of tinier bubbles ... means lasting liveliness.

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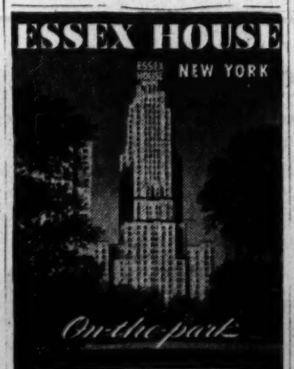

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Won't it be kind of a dopey fight, Mr. O'Malley? If Gus can't punch that leprechaun because he won't get visible, and HE can't punch Gus if Gus has his eyeglasses on—
Isn't boxing the art of self-defense, O'Malley?
The spectators will be outraged! We'll be hailed before the boxing commission! Purses held up! It's ridiculous! Absurd!
I can't imagine anything sillier . . . But I'll think of something . . . The crowd will be there to see a FIGHT . . . Between a pair of equally matched contestants—
Ah! I have it!
If McSnoyd won't make himself visible, I'll wave my magic wand, Gus, and make you invisible too!
Then the crowd won't be able to see ANYTHING!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Equal Army, Navy Standards Hinted

And Praise, Too!

Ickes Wins A New Aide From House

By the Associated Press

The self-styled curmudgeon of the New Dealers, tough-talking Harold L. Ickes, Interior Secretary, got what his friends regarded as a vote of confidence from the House yesterday.

The House agreed by a vote of 186-159 to give him another Assistant Secretary of the Interior at $9000 a year.

Much of the debate was by Republicans, and they split in their appraisals of Ickes and the job he has done.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) termed him "a fearless, courageous, fighting man." Representative Smith (R., Ohio) declared "I want to see the Secretary of the Interior stopped in his mad grasp for power just as I want to see other departments similarly stopped."

Representative Calvin D. Johnson (R., Ill.) told the House "Ickes is the one individual in Washington capable of saying yes or no, an dhaving the courage of his convictions. I'm rising in defense of a man who is trying to do a good job, and that's unusual in Washington."

Smith charged it was Ickes' intention to "fascistize" the oil industry and declared the Interior Secretary is leading a movement for creation of "labor armies." Ickes proposes, he explained, a 3-year postwar public works program for some of the returning soldiers. Smith said this was "forced labor."

Speaker Rayburn took the floor to urge passage of the bill. He told the House it was not a question of "going out and grasping power," but of providing an assistant to take care of the many additional duties that have been placed on the Interior Department by the war.

Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) said, however, that creating another assistant secretary was "95 per cent politics and 5 per cent good sense."

Report of Medical Board on Subject Is Before President

By Walter Wood

Equalization of the Army and Navy physical requirements appeared in prospect yesterday as hints of what the President's five-man medical commission will report came from several quarters.

The special group appointed to study physical, mental and moral qualifications for admission to the armed forces has laid the results of its findings on President Roosevelt's desk, White House Secretary Stephen Early disclosed, an indication that the report may be made public in a few days.

Informed sources said the Army standards would remain virtually the same and not be relaxed, while the Navy is expected to lower physical requirements and bring about a uniform policy.

McIntire Statement a Clue

Indications of this are found in a statement by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgenon general of the Navy and chairman of the President's commission, who reported that the Army will cut down immediately the size of its limited service group.

This, in effect, would somewhat raise the Army standards.

The equalization presumably would be completed by the Navy lowering its eye and teeth requirements to correspond to those of Army general service requirements. One source has reported such action as one of the medical commission's recommendations.

The moves as anticipated are expected to have no immediate effect on the Nation's three million 4-F's, but will, it is believed, improve the over-all Selective Service picture.

Admiral McIntire, in a speech Monday in Chicago, told members of the Congress on Medical Education and Licensure that most of the new inducted from now on will be those physically fit for full duty as replacements, an indication that only a few, if any, will find their way into the limited service forces.

Congress Ordered Study

He said that veterans returning from combat with impairing injuries would be used to do the jobs limited servicemen are now doing.

Congress, seeking to delay as long as possible the induction of fathers, directed creation of the special commission, and President Roosevelt on December 30 last year appointed the following: Admiral McIntire; Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the Army; Dr. Alan C. Woods, ophthalmologist in chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. Frank H. Lahey, surgeon in chief of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, and Dr. Edward A. Sprecker, University of Pennsylvania psychiatry professor.

Cold Storage Stocks of Meat Show Increase

The War Food Administration reported today that cold storage stocks of frozen fruits and vegetables, butter, cheese, and frozen eggs decreased significantly during January, while stocks of pork, beef, poultry, lamb and mutton increased substantially.

The outstanding accumulations for the month were said to be in frozen and cured pork and lard stocks. The into-storage movement of pork items exceeded the five-year (1939-43) average nearly 20 per cent and of lard by almost 250 per cent.

The pork storage situation reflected record marketings and slaughterings from last year's bumper hog crop.

A slight into-storage movement of shell eggs was reported for January, as contrary to the usual trend for this period. Egg production and marketing were particularly heavy during January, reflecting the production from record laying stocks and favorable weather for

Stocks of pork items on February 1 totaled 643,798,000 pounds, compared with 514,247,000 a month earlier and 588,419,000 a year ago. Beef stocks totaled 240,738,000 pounds, compared with 226,755,000 a month earlier and 107,185,000 a year ago. Stocks of lamb and mutton totaled 34,373,000 pounds compared with 33, 172,000 a month earlier and 24,885,000 a year ago.

Reflecting a reduction in ration point values on some items, the out-of-storage movement during January was 31 per cent heavier than normal for froen fruits and nearly 110 per cent for vegetables. Frozen fruit stocks totaled 208,582,000 pounds on February 1, compared with 227,035,000 a month earlier and 172,103,000 a year ago. Frozen vegetable stocks totaled 107,108,000 pounds compared with 185,803,000 a month earlier and 92,344,000 a year ago.

Lard and pork fat stocks were reported at 246,400,000 pounds, an increase of 84,700,000 during January and 134,500,000 over those a year ago.

The WFA said February 1 stocks of butter totaled 129,952,000 pounds, a decrease of 24,600,000 during January. Stocks a year ago totaled only 15,607,000 pounds. The WFA owned or held claim to 87,400,000 pounds of these stocks. The bulk of the WFA stocks have been earmarked for the military services and lend-lease program.

Prices on Cut Up Pieces Of Poultry Fixed by OPA

The Office of Price Administration yesterday pinned specific price tags on "cut-up" pieces of poultry.

Explaining that investigators found instances in which such pieces as legs or breasts "sold per pound for approximately as much as the legal cost of an eitire bird," the agency put the pricing regulation on a temporary basis to determine whether it can be enforced.

The order establishes retail maximum prices for New York City as follows (Washington prices usually are on about the same level as New York's):

Wings, gizzards and hearts, 38 cents a pound; legs and breasts, 76 cents; backs and necks, 19 cents.

House Group Hears Airing of Palestine Case

By the Associated Press

Congress was warned by one witness yesterday that creation of a Jewish state in Palestine would disrupt Allied relations with the Arabs but another declared that the Jewish people had made a good contribution in this war while the Arabs had "done next to nothing" for the United Nations.

The statements were made during a hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a resolution urging continuation of Jewish immigration into Palestine so that it may eventually be reconstituted as a Jewish commonwealth.

Warns on Arab Relations

Dr. Phillip K. Hitti of Princeton University, a native of Lebanon, told the committee that the German propaganda machine would capitalize on the resolution as "another sample of Anglo-American diplomacy" threatening usurpation of the Arabs' rights.

"This is no time to turn old friends into potential enemies," he said.

"Will the people of the United States be willing to send their Navy to protect a Jewish commonwealth if it is established?"

Calling the Arab "the forgotten man in this legal tangle," Dr. Hitti said they fail to understand why American legislators are "so solicitous of European Jews, yet do not lift the ban on immigration to this country."

Dr. Wise Is Proponent

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, representing the Zionist organization of America, said the Arabs had played an insignificant part in the liberation of Palestine from Turkish control during the last World War and that "the Arabs have done next to nothing for the United Nations in this crisis."

"On the other hand," he continued, "we (the Jews) had to keep down the figures of our enlistment in the British army in order not to outnumber the Arabs."

Despite that, he said, 30,000 Jews in Palestine enlisted to fight with the United Nations.

Dr. Wise denounced the British white paper of 1939, under which immigration into Palestine is limited, "as an attempt to appease Hitler and his Arab coadjutor, the mufti."

Test Violators Fined

Warning that "this is no time to relax wartime vigilance," Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court yesterday sentenced three violators of blackout regulations to pay $25 each. He said that future violators should expect no leniency from him.

She Escaped From Nazis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. GERTRUDE DAWSON of La Grange, Ill., told yesterday of escape of herself, 13 other Army nurses, 13 enlisted men and four crew members of plane forced down in Balkans. Miss Dawson, former United Airlines stewardess, said the party was en route to Italy, but missed airport at Bari

Million Fund Asked for War Cemeteries

The War Department is rounding out a program for a "very considerable number" of new national cemeteries, with at least one for each State.

The House Appropriations Committee reported this yesterday in submitting an $86,911,440 supply bill for 1945 civil functions of the War Department.

"It will be necessary in the not distant future to provide additional burial areas for the interment of the remains of soldiers," the committee said in reference to a $1,224,000 allotment for cemeterial expenses. "The war adds materially to the cost of this function, and the cost, obviously, is unpredictable."

Engineers Get Big Fund

Except for $9,170,000 for the Panama Canal, $1,177,500 for maintenance and operation of the Soldiers' Home, $227,840 for the Alaska communications system, and the allotment for cemeterial expenses, all the money in the bill is allocated to the corps of engineers.

Of the $75,112,100 earmarked for the engineers, $46,300,000 is for river and harbor work; $25,500,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries; $2,800,000 for flood control in the Sacramento River Valley in California, and $12,000 for miscellaneous civil works.

Rivers and Harbors Money

The river and harbor fund includes $2,000,000 for work on the Missouri River from its mouth to Sioux City, Iowa; $1,000,000 for work on the Mississippi between the Ohio and the Missouri rivers; $80,000 for work on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway; $100,000 for open channel work on the Ohio River; $200,000 for work on the Kanawha River in West Virginia; $250,000 for the Illinois Waterway, and $43,170,000 for maintenance, operation, surveys and miscellaneous expenses.

Army engineers told the committee that river and harbor and flood control projects ready to be undertaken after the war would provide 80,000,000 manhours of direct work.

Church Reported To Have Answered Stalin on Poland

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill was reported today to have replied to Marshal Stalin's recent letter on the Russo-Polish dispute, in a fresh attempt to bring together Moscow, London and the Polish government-in-exile.

While there was no indication what Churchill said, it was known that he talked with Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajekzyk and Foregn Minister Tadeusz Roher before framing an answer.

Mikolajczyk has postponed his visit to Washington, it was announced, thus renewing hopes for a rapprochement.

It was also understood there had been an exchange of American-Russian views between President Roosevelt and Stalin, with the United States inclined to support the British. The British, although apparently willing to accept the Curzon Line, are believed to be reluctant at Stalin's demand for removal of some members of the Polish government.

Mrs. Carrie V. Aud

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie C. Aud, 58, wife of William L. Aud, Montgomery County tax assessor, who died Monday in Poolesville, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Charles A. Michael, pastor of the Poolesville Methodist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mrs. Aud was a native of Purcellville, Va., and had lived in the Poolesville neighborhood 50 years. Besides her husband, she leaves five children, Mrs. Ruby Tayne and Rodney Cubitt, both of Rockville; Mrs. Anna L. LaBlanc, Spokane, Wash.; Ralph Cubitt, Frederick, Md., and William E. Aud, New Orleans, La., and seven sister and brothers, Berkley Fawley and William B. Fawley, both of Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Laura Shry and Mrs. Bessie Shry, both of Keymer, Md.; Mrs. Helen Elkins and Eugene Fawley, both of Washington, and Harry Fawley, Travilah, Md.

Senate Asks For Feeding of Axis Victims

Relief for hungry peoples of Europe was urged by the Senate yesterday in approval of a resolution held up for a year and four days largely because Britain has opposed loosening the continental blockade.

The purely advisory resolution asks that the Government try to work out a system of relief "for all stricken and hungry countries where the need is now the most acute."

To Consult Britain

It calls for consultation with Great Britain, Switerland and Sweden in establishing a plan for feeding people in Belgium, Norway, Poland, The Netherlands, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) observed that since introduction of the resolution, "the French situation has become such that feeding is also possible there." He did not explain that.

Herbert Hoover, who handled European relief in the last war, supports the resolution. Witnesses at hearings said that food and ships of neutral countries would be available without expense.

Britain has taken the position that relaxation of the blockade would be of advantage to the Germans.

Safeguards Provided

Taft said no shipments would be made until guarantees are obtained from the German government that the food will reach only the children for whom it is intended, that no food will be shipped out of any country for German use, and that the Germans shall not reduce the amount of food they have been supplying in question.

Taft added that if the guarantee was broken, "shipments will cease, and the amount which could possibly be seized by the Germans at any one time will be infinitesimal."

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), told a reporter he felt sure that "such a concrete expression of the hope of the Senate will spur the State Department to renewed activity."

47 D. C. Nurses Ordered Into Armed Forces

Forty-seven nurses, the largest group ever assigned to the armed forces at one time from Washington, received their appointments yesterday, it was announced by the Nurse Recruitment Committee of the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

The following nurses were assigned to the Army Nurse Corps:

Mary Francis Dix, Janet Hepler Shafer, 113 D st. se.; Bessie Owens, Garfield Hospital; Virginia Black, 2812 Texas st. se.; Genevieve School, 1601 — st. nw.; Isabelle Sue Miller, Emergency Hospital; Norma Weatherman, Garfield Hospital; Margaret Staff, Garfield; Elizabeth De Vries, Sandy Spring, Md.; Dorothy Davis, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.; Mrs. Nora Adell, Garfield Hospital.

The following nurses were assigned to the Army Air Forces:

Gertrude Neff, Georgetown University graduate; Clara Ruckman, 2809 30th st. se.; Margaret Riedner, 3807 W st. se.; Harriet Wright, Emergency Hospital; Harriet Adams; Bertha Bazzle, from Emergency Hospital; Nancy Eubank, 1711 New York ave. nw.; Ida Funkhouser, graduate of Gallinger; Geraldonna Landis, 1847 Massachusetts ave. se.; Eoline Lewis, 601 N. Buchannan st., Arlington; Rita Moore, 1679 E st. se., Capitol School of Nursing; Margaret Paull, 1612 N st. nw., Georgetown University; Bernadette Kosco, 215 B st. ne., Providence Hospital graduate; Evelyn Sheaffer, Emergency Hospital; Jessie Satterley, 506 E. Capitol st., Gallinger graduate; Peryl French, 3101 Pennsylvania ave. se., Capitol City School of Nursing; Margaret Whorton, 116 W. Moorland ave., Takoma Park, Capitol School of Nursing; Elizabeth Johnson, 2612 Cathedral ave. nw.; June Elizabeth Rieley, Alexandria, Va.

The following nurses will go to the Navy Nurse Corps:

Bettie McKnight, Garfield Hospital; Margaret Edge, 4503 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Thelma Fainia, 3531 Warder st. nw., Garfield graduate; Jeanne Walters, Garfield; Marjorie Logue, Garfield; Ruth Koch, Garfield; Hazel Gannon, 1736 Lamont st. nw., Georgetown Nursing School graduate; Ann Briestansky 3537 13th st. nw., Georgetown University graduate; Hilda Mary Black, Garfield; Doris McGavin, Georgetown Nurse's Home; Jean K. McDermitt, Georgetown Nurse's Home; Vivian McCready, 3537 13th st. nw., Georgetown University graduate; Lucille M. Beane, Georgetown Nurses Home; Gladys Gourley, 4928 4th st. nw.; Helen Sager, Woodstock, Va.; Jean Stambaugh, Georgetown Nurses Home, and Mary Eleanor Price, 1422 Perry pl., Georgetown Hospital graduate.

Presentation Slated

The District Information Center in Post Square will take a new lease on life when Commissioner John Russell Young presents a key to the building to Edgar Morris, chairman of the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee, today at 10:30 a. m. in front of the building.

After the presentation the War Hospitality Service will open for business—giving free tickets to servicemen, and information on housing and local transportation will be available to the public at the Post Square information booth.

Nobody likes to be a "STUFFY" SAM!

USE MISTOL DROPS

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE

Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to colds.

CAUTION: Use only as directed

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A President Fights Intolerance

COMMON SENSE

In a determined stand to make Democracy live in the classrooms of Hunter College, the world's largest college for women, Dr. George N. Shuster, its President, issued the following document to more than 500 of its faculty members:

To the Members of the Staff of
Hunter College of the City of New York:

It is with deep reluctance that I address this letter to the staff at the beginning of what we all hope will be a rewarding semester. I have tried on numerous occasions to express my personal gratitude for the loyalty to duty and the readiness to cooperate which have characterized our common service to the College. What must now be said must not be taken to detract from this sincere appreciation or to refer to more than a few unfortunate and isolated occurrences.

There have been reported to me and to the Deans a number of instances in which members of the staff, no doubt affected by the unsettlement of the time, have made remarks which either insulted or wounded their students. These reports are not based on hearsay or on hastiness in giving credence to gossip. Let me say, therefore, that while every member of the staff is entitled to his or her opinions, indoctrination in terms of these opinions is clearly limited by the rights of parents who send their daughters to us. Such rights cannot in any way circumscribe the process of scholarly or scientific enquiry, which is inevitably in part subjective. Thus one teacher will stress the role of spiritual convictions in the making of history, while another will prefer to emphasize the importance of economic factors. This process is the main concern of our educational enterprise and you may be sure that the College authorities will always endeavor to defend its freedom at whatever cost.

But it is another thing entirely to undermine the courtesy which underlies our necessary acceptance of cultural pluralism by indulging in quite personal attacks on the convictions, sentiments and legitimate pride of student groups. Let me illustrate. It is wholly fitting that an instructor should, if he deems it necessary, be critical of the Salazar regime in Portugal. But to go on and declare that all Portuguese are contemptible would be a serious mistake, which any Portuguese student would bitterly and properly resent.

Accordingly I am announcing that henceforth charges will be preferred by the President against any member of the staff who, while on duty in the classroom or in a counselor's office, is guilty of demonstrable misconduct in the following ways:

By asserting that this war has been "wished on" the American people and ought not to be supported.

By asserting that the Papacy and all Catholics are at heart advocates of Nazism and Fascism, and therefore anti-American.

By asserting that the Jewish group is a "race," different from and inferior to other groups in the community, and so unassimilable.

By asserting that the Russian system of government and the Russian ideology are superior to our own, and by gratuitously injecting propaganda to this effect into classroom discussion.

By asserting that the Negro is an inferior being, who can legitimately be discriminated against, either economically or socially.

I regret to say that these forms of misconduct are apparently not hypothetical. And I should like to reiterate that when they are authentically reported from the classroom, this office will take action without further regard for anything except the facts in the case. I shall add, of course, that the thoughts of members of the staff can be of no concern to the Administration. In these times, all of us should refrain as much as possible from suspicion of his confreres, as well as from setting up super-righteous standards of conduct. But the classroom is another domain, and it will be protected.

Finally, please note that the areas of complaint are clearly defined in this letter. If any additions are necessary, these will be plainly announced in due time.

Sincerely,
GEORGE N. SHUSTER,
President

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,

we present Dr. Shuster's great contribution to America's fight for Democracy on the home-front

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER, DELAWARE

Paid Advertisement . . . Insure Democracy . . . Buy More Bonds

Indictments Found In Alexandria Court

In Alexandria

Jury Assails Court Room Sanitation

A five-man Alexandria Corporation Court grand jury, after bringing in eight indictments, undertook an investigation of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, the clerk's office and detention rooms, resulting in charges of insanitary conditions, it was revealed yesterday.

The action was taken late Monday when the jurymen, C. S. Taylor Burke, foreman; John R. Johnson, H. A. Stewart, John W. Tulloch and R. F. Downham, made an inspection and recommended to Judge William P. Woolls of the Corporation Court that other quarters be obtained for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, which is served by the same judge as the Civil and Police Court.

Make Formal Report

Accompanied by Lieut. Russell A. Hawes, Alexandria Police Department detective, the investigators toured the quarters and offices on the Market Square and in a formal statement reported:

"We inspected the Civil and Police Court and found it dirty and insanitary, the clerks' office inadequate, crowded with no room for personnel nor files, no toilet facilities for witnesses and entirely inadequate space.

"The Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court quarters we found inadequate, no facilities for proper detention rooms, no proper toilets for anyone even though there is ample sewerage in the building."

City Manager Carl Budwesky and Judge James Reece Duncan of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the Civil and Police Court were summoned for appearance before the grand jury to report on conditions surveyed in the investigation. It was understood that Judge Duncan submitted a separate report to Judge Woolls, recommending certain changes in the existing court arrangements.

Observers pointed out that the problem of quarters for the court and for detaining juveniles is not new and recommendations have been made by interested groups including parent-teacher associations over a period of several years. At the beginning of 1943 a survey by Francis H. Hiller, field consultant of the National Probation Association, was made and in the report headed, "The Detention of Children and Related Problems," the same insanitary conditions and needs for removal of the juvenile court were emphasized.

Blames Authorities

Burke, foreman of the grand jury and president of the Burke and Herbert Bank and Trust Company, said that the blame for conditions found in the inspection on Monday should be placed on the shoulders of the Alexandria City Council and City Manager Carl Budwesky, whom he charged with "fumbling along for six or seven years without doing anything about it."

Yesterday, Budwesky countered with the assertion that it is "beyond the preview of the scope for which the grand jury is impanelled to investigate conditions in the buildings." He said that everyone in Alexandria is aware that separate quarters should be established for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and that the conditions commented upon are not within the province of a grnad jury investigation.

Suspects to Stand Trial on Burglary And Rape Charges

Following indictments in Alexandria Corporation Court, Albert A. Wood, Negro, charged with burglary at the Palace Grill in December, 1943, and Richard Yancey, Negro, charged with rape, were ordered to trial March 10. They were arraigned before Judge William P. Woolls Monday.

True bills were returned by the grand jury in indictments against six fugitives. Charges of grand larceny against Milton Grover were dismissed.

Indicted on two robbery counts each were Victor Dillihay and Frank Carter, two of three youths reported to have been involved in a holdup at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitchette, 512 Duke st., on January 20. The youths are in the custody of Washington police on housebreaking and robbery charges.

Others indicted were: William D. Lane, bigamy; John H. Stoneberg, three charges of grand larceny at the Montgomery Ward Store in Alexandria; Phillip Tarr, grand larceny; Brutus Barrett, grand larceny.

More Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever cases in Alexandria are on the increase. The peak should be reached by the end of March or the middle of April. City Health Officer Dr. William Arkell Browne, said.

His prediction is based on Health Department reports of cases discovered to date, which show development of one case in three days in January and slightly less than one case per day during the first two weeks of February.

According to the health officer, the crest in Alexandria will be reached later than in the District, because the outbreak began later.

Fined in Alcohol Case

Charged with possession of untaxed alcohol, Thomas Booker Bass, Negro, was fined $300 and costs by Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday.

He was arrested Monday in a surprise raid at 432 Pendleton st., Alexandria, where nine half-gallon jars and one gallon jug of corn liquor were uncovered.

War Bond Sales

The Fourth War Loan committee in Alexandria has been notified that all purchases of Series E, F, G, and Tax Series C bonds, made between now and February 28, will be credited in the Fourth War Loan quota, it was announced yesterday.

As a result, officials said, the final total for the drive will not be available from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond until after March 1. Sales of 2¼ per cent, 2½ per cent and ⅞ per cent certificates made after the close of the drive, which ended at midnight last night, will not be credited in the campaign.

Since the majority of the purchases of the latter types of bonds are corporations and heavy investors, the success of the campaign will depend on individual purchases from now until the end of February, it was pointed out by the Alexandria chairman, Elwyn T. Moore.

Posthumous Medal For Col. Billy Mitchell

Recognition of the late Col. William L. (Billy) Mitchell's "outstanding pioneer service and foresight" in the field of military aviation was voted yesterday when the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (S429) authorizing the posthumous award of a Medal of Honor in the name of Congress.

The bill provides that the President may present the medal to Mrs. Martin Fladoes, Milwaukee, Wis., a sister of Mitchell.

Wave Gives Woman Curl She Wanted 100 Years

Portland, Me., Feb. 15 (AP).—Miss Flora B. Coolidge, a distant relative of the late President Calvin Coolidge, celebrated her 103d birthday today, convinced that "good things come to those who wait long enough."

She said she "always wanted curly hair but had to wait more than 100 years to get it pointing to a soft wave.

Arlington Baby Suffocates atHome

A 3-month-old Arlington baby died of suffocation yesterday afternoon when he head became lodged under the pillow while she was sleeping in her crib, police repored.

The child was Susan Rose, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Rose of 1408 N. Cleveland st., who was at home at the time. She summoned Dr. John B. Sullivan, who said the baby had been dead about 20 minutes. Efforts of the rescue squad to revive the child were futile.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner.

Alexandria School Board Authorizes Two Gymnasiums

The Alexandria School Board has approved the proposed construction of a two combined auditoriums and gymnasiums, one for Count Vernon School at 2426 Mount Vernon avenue, and another for Jefferson School at Cameron and west streets, it was announced by Frederick L. Flynn, member of the board.

Flynn, wh ois also chairman of buildings and grounds for the Mount Vernon School Parent-Teacher Association, said that the orgranization had appeared before the school board to request approval of the construction measure.

If the necessary priorities for building materials can be obtained through the War Production Board, the City Council will be asked by Alexandria school officials to approve the appropriation of funds for the two projects, Flynn said. He added that the building measure is not included in the board's budget.

Flynn said yesterday that as matters stand at the present time, plans are being drawn by the State architect and the superintendent of schools in Alexandria, Thomas C. Williams, has not heard from him yet. He added that when the drawings are completed application will be made for building priorities.

Maryland Guard Inspected

Photo by Henry Marshalk

Capt. Joseph W. Sharp, inspection officer from the Third Service Command, center, inspects Company C of the Maryland State Guard at the Silver Spring Armory.

Rubber Goods Using More Synthetic

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey yesterday announced the conversion of considerable rubber production from the use of crude to 100 per cent synthetic.

The Office of Price Administration, at the same time, authorized increases in wholesalers' new synthetic tire and tube inventories to facilitate the flow of limited stocks to retailers and meet consumer demands.

Hard-rubber bottles, fittings and pistons and some other items used in handling corrosive chemicals and explosives will be manufactured on a completely synthetic basis as a result of a revision in rubber regulations.

Crude Permitted Previously

Previously the crude rubber permitted in these products has varied from 60 to 30 per cent.

Dewey also ordered a partial conversion for handmade component parts of machinery in the manufacture of rayon, corrosive chemicals and explosives, cutting the amount of natural rubber permitted to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Union to Protest Spare-Time Work Of Enlisted Men

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—I. C. Welsted, president of the Norfolk Central Labor Union, said today that organization would protest to the Navy Department and Virginia Congressmen against use of Navy enlisted personnel here in civilian jobs for which civilial labor is available.

He said members of the local unit of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes had complained at a club meeting that enlisted men were being used on Virginia Electric & Power Co. streetcars, and that the work of some in the car barns was depriving regular Vepco employes of overtime.

Similar complaints were voiced by a group of shipfitters, he said, on the use of Navy shipfitters in a yard here.

Welsted said the central union understood that there was a scarcity of labor for some jobs, but felt that first appeals for additional workers should be directed to the union holding a contract.

County Heads t oConfer On Welfare Situation

Baltimore, Feb. 15 +.—Members of the Western and Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association will met in executive session in Baltimore tomorrow to discuss the relief situation, I. Keller Shank reported today.

Shank, president of the Washington County Board and of the Western Shore Association, said he was prepared to indorse any legislation which would tned to correct "certain conditions in the welfare setup as well as reduce the load the taxpayers are carrying."

The meeting was called primarily to discuss proposed legislation that would place "some kind of curb on the rising tide of welfare expenditures," Shank explained.

G. P. Putman, Publisher, Divorced for 'Nagging'

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 +.—George Palmer Putnam, book publisher and former husband of the late Amelia Earhart, famous woman flier, was divorced today by Mrs. Jean Marie Putnam, who testified he had subjected her to constant "nagging, berating and humiliations."

Putnam and the former Jean Marie Consigny, Los Angeles socialite, were married in Boulder City, Nev., in 1939, two years after Miss Earhart was lost in the Pacific.

Hull Letter Reveals Support Of International Free Press

By the Associated Press

Official American support of a policy of international free press was disclosed yesterday with belated publication of a letter written by Secretary of State Hull which decried political censorship.

Hull noted that the Axis might be able to make propaganda of criticism of one Ally in the press of another, and he also declared that such criticism might have an irritating effect in the country criticized. But, he said, the long range interests of good international relations are best served by a free exchange of information between friendly nations.

It was understood that both Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Byron Price, American Director of Censorship, subscribed to the Secretary's views, which were expressed on the specific issue of political censorship between the United States and Great Britain.

Revealed by Stettinius

The American policy was brought into the open yesterday by Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, who is acting secretary in the absence of Hull, now on vacation in Florida. Stettinius was asked for comment on London dispatches stating that the British government, with the backing of the State Department, had appointed two foreign office officials to the British censorship office to tighten controls on outgoing news of a political nature.

Stettinius said the department had not requested any such action and that United States policy with respect to political censorship had been set forth by Secretary Hull in November, 1942, in a letter to Price and a telegram to Ambassador Winant who was instructed to advise the London government of Washington's policy.

Interests Served

Stettinius quoted from the telegram Hull's belief that "fundamentally the long-range interests of international friendships are best served by permitting the people in friendly countries are thinking and saying about them, however unpleasant some of those opinions may be."

This, Stettinius added, is still the American policy.

A copy of Hull's letter to Price indicated that about the only standard of censorship of International news exchange among friendly countries supported by this country is that of military security.

The letter said:

"You have no doubt seen in the New York Times of November 24 a story cabled from London under date of November 22 in which the charge is made that current practices of both the United States and British censorship authorities tend 'to reduce open and honest criticism to the level of a whispering campaign.'

"I realize that the problem of censorship in this field is particularly difficult and that Axis propaganda is quick to seize upon criticism of any one of the United Nations by any of the others. It is also true that the reproduction in this country of criticism of it, some of which is irresponsible, in England has an irritating effect and that the same is true of reproduction in England of American criticism of Great Britain. At the same time I feel that fundamentally the long range interests of international friendship are best served by permitting the people of any country to know what people in friendly countries are thinking and saying about them, however, unpleasant some of those opinions may be.

"I would be grateful for an indication of your views as to whether or not there is any basis for Mr. Daniell's (the New York Times' reporter's) criticism of censhoship either here or in England and if so what might be done to be meet the problem. I have telegraphed Ambassador Winant to make a similar inquiry of the British authorities."

George Scalise's Appeal For Freedom Denied

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—George Scalise, one-time $25,000-a-year international president of the Building Service Employes Union, was denied freedom today by the State parole board, which found him "an unsuitable parole risk" and ruled he may not appear for consideration for another two years.

The squat, voluble Chicago man was serving a five-to-ten year State prison term on a grand larceny conviction arising from the theft of $9662 of union funds.

2 Smiths at Sub School Have Much in Common

United States Submarine Base, Groton, Conn., Feb. 15 @.—About the only difference between a couple of men attending the submarine school here is that one comes from Arkansas City, Kans., and the other from White Deer Valley, Pa.

Each is named Donald Lee Smith. Each was born August 3. Each is a seaman, second class. The father of each is named H. L. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Reubsam

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eliza Reubsam, 75, widow of the late August E. Reubsam, who died Sunday at Doctors Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home of her niece, Mrs. L. M. Counselman, 4101 Harrison st. nw. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

2 Marines, Schoolmates Here, Meet Again in Distant Places

Tow men, who attended Eastern High School in 1929 and then saw eac hother seldom have in the years that followed, have been reunited four times in distant parts of the world, according to a story received yesterday from Kwajalein.

Lieut. Col. Richard Rothwell, second in command of Marines on the atoll, and Staff Sergt. Dick Tenelly, a Marine combat correspondent, met recently in the Marshall Islands. At tht time, they talked over the unusual circumstances that had brought them together thre previous times in the last six years.

Nine years after graduation they met in Tokyo. Rothwell was a Marine lieutenant and Tenelly a newspaperman. Again in 1942, when the correspondent had just returned to America from a Japanese prison, he was invited to speak before a group of officer instructors. Rothwell was among them.

A year later, Lieut. Col. Rothwell was assigned to a Marine combat organization training camp in California, where he found his old schoolmate, Sergt. Tenelly. Rothwell's mother, Mrs. Sarah Rothwell lives at 712 15th st. se., and his wife at Quantico, Va.

Continuation Of Teacher Bonus Asked

Continuation of a supplementary salary adjustment of $20 a month for Maryland teachers was voted in a resolution adopted by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation, at its meeting Monday night.

Presented by Dwight Collins, chairman of the schools committee, the resolution requests the payments begin May 1, 1944, and continue to July 1, 1945, exclusive of July and August of this year when teachers receive no salaries.

The resolution commended the action of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners for adjusting salaries of county teachers by pushing them ahead on the salary schedule. It requested that the board contniue this revised schedule.

A report made by Dr. Herbert Taton, chairman of a special committee appointed to determine whether or not the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission has the legal right to operate trash and refuse disposal in certain parts of the county resulted in the matter being tabled until the April meeting. Eaton said his committee could not come to a definite answer on the matter in the absence of a court of decision.

The federation voted assignment of proposed projects suggested by Rhees Burket, chairman of the postwar planning committee, to their respective committees for study. They include storm drainage, parking facilities for apartments, redrafting of building code type of road construction and its relation to future maintenance of the county, sidewalke requirements in new subdivisions and abutting property, and the study of the county's place in postwar development of Washington, with recommendations regarding types of private developments.

Northwood Park Citizens Association in Silver Spring and Woodhaveen Citizens Association of Bethesda were accepted as members, bringing the ttal membership of the federation up to 56 organizations.

To Seek Representation

The Woodside Knolls (Md.) Citicens Association will seek representation on the newly organized advisory committee of the Montgomery County Postwar and Planning Committee, it was announced yesterday.

The group claims it is one of the largest civic associations in the county but was not invited to serve on the committee appointed a few weeks ago by the county commissioners.

A resolution urging nomination of a nonpolitical slate for the board of trustees for the new Silver Spring (Md.) Hospital Association, Inc., was adopted.

Due to the curtailment of OCD expenses in the county, the auxiliary firemen for Woodside Knolls have dissolved. Funds in the firemen's treasury have been turned over to the association for the purchase of equipment needed in circulating community news.

The association voted to adopt a correspondence program to former residents of the community now serving in the armed forces. The meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Senate Votes Raise In Pensions of Spanish War 'Vets'

The Senate voted yesterday to raise from $60 to $75 a month the pensions of disabled and aged veterans or the War with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition.

The bill went back to the House for action on amendments, before it can be relayed to the White House.

The cost of the increase was estimated at $24,349,000 for the first year. The pensions go to veterans either totally disabled or 65 years of age or over. Their average age is 69.

The proposed scale corresponds to pension rates for veterans of the Union Army in the Civil War.

Mrs. Lena Reikes

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Reikes, 67, who died Monday at her home, 2329 First st. nw., will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Danzansky's Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in the Southwest Talmud Torah Congregation Cemetery.

Mrs. Reikes, wife of Max Reikes, was born in Russia and had been living in Washington for the last 37 years. At the time of her death she was treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Southwest Talmud Torah Congregation.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, Leon Reikes, who is in the Army Air Forces; and two daughters, Mrs. Anne Cherner of Washington and Mrs. Rose Rosenfeld of San Francisco.

In Fairfax County

Service Aid Committee Is Formed

Organization of a permanent committee to care for the needs of service personnel in military camps and hospitals in Fairfax County was voted at a luncheon meeting in Falls Church yesterday.

Organization representatives attending the meeting, which was sponsored by the camp and hospital committee of the chapter included:

Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart of Vienna, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Edmund Parry of McLean, cochairman; C. G. Gilbertson, Fairfax Rotary; Mrs. Roy Thigpen, Countryside Garden Club; Mary R. Frear, R. B. Semar, Helen McCleary, St. John's Guild, McLean; L. E. Riley, Loyal Neighbors Club; Margaret Denton, Loyal Neighbors Club; Mrs. N. S. Care, Belle Haven Woman's Club; Mrs. George W. Clark, Ladies Auxiliary, Falls Church Fire Department; Mrs. F. E. Peck, Floris Home Demonstration Club; Charles L. Sawyer, commander, Dyer Gunnell Post, No. 180, American Legion; Mrs. John Brookfield, Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; Helen B. Minear, Fairfax County DAR; Mrs. L. J. Connor, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Crossman Methodist Church; Mrs. E. H. Wells, Presbyterian Church, Vienna; Mrs. B. Frank Kyker, Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna; Mrs. M. E. Hartley, Girl Scouts; Mrs. O. E. Shaw, Crossman Methodist Church; W. S. Crane, Cub Scouts of Falls Church; Mrs. K. A. Affleck, Fairfax County Business and Professional Woman's Club; H. A. Brentlinger, Cub Scouts of Falls Church; Mrs. Isabella Cousins and Mrs. Marie Groves, Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers; Mrs. M. S. Good, Laurel Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. Joseph E. Beard, chairman of Fairfax County Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman, Neighborhood Circle, The King's Daughters; Mrs. Edgar Coffman, Arlington Girl Scouts; Mrs. Mason Noyes, Arlington Girl Scouts; Mrs. G. Crossman and Mrs. F. R. Taylor.

Luncheon was served by the members of the Falls Church Canteen Corps.

ChurchUnit tou Meet

The Woman's Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, 109 East Marshall st. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Transportation will be provided from the traffic light in Falls Church at 10:15 a. m. All women of the congregation are invited.

Blood Donors Sought

Mrs. Phillip M. Talbot, chairman of the Blood Donor Unit of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced that the mobile unit will be at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st., from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., tomorrow. Telephone Chapter Headquarters, Falls Church 2885, for appointment. Additional volunteers are urgently needed.

14th St. Office Held Up

Police last night were searching for a young white man who escaped with $95 after holding up a Western Union branch office at 1340 14th st. nw. yesterday afternoon.

According to police, the man, wearing a blue overcoat and a maroon scarf, entered the establishment about 4:30 p. m., sat down at a table and wrote a message. After a woman customer left, he walked up to the counter and handed a note to Mildred Libbey, 35, of 1430 Belmont st. nw., which said, "This is a stickup—be calm—and nothing will happen to you."

At the same time, Miss Libbey said, he pointed a gun at her and muttered, "Don't try to use your phone because I have a friend across the street watching you."

She then handed him $93 in cash, police sadi, and he ran west on Rhode Island ave.

El Azucar dam, arching 5 miles across the San Juan river valley of northern Mexico, will put 150,000 acres into irrigated production.

Montgomery To Extend Dog Quarantine

Extension of the dog quarantine to include the Laytonsville (Md.) district was voted yesterday by the board of Montgomery County Commissioners at its meeting in Rockville.

Action followed the recommendation of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, who appeared before the board to ask that stricter enforcement of the dog quarantine be made. The commissioners held Dr. Ellicott's recommendations for consideration at the next meeting of the board.

The resignation of Millard L. Broadhurst, emergency policeman, was accepted. Norris A. Barron was appointed in his place.

The board approved the appointment made by John B. Diamond, county treasurer, of Walter C. Griffin of Takoma Park, as deputy treasue forrr Montgomery County. The appointment was effective yesterday.

Red Cross Quotas Given

Chairmen of Montgomery County areas and prospective quotas assigned to them for the war fund drive of the America Red Cross were announced yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Boothby, chairman of the drive for the Montgomery County Chapter. They are:

ensington, Mrs. Henry Milburn, 2,122.68; Bethesda, Judge Albert Blault, $23,122.68; Chevy Chase, Col. A. H. Hobley, 16,191.73; Clark Barton, Mrs. George Lowe, $331.48; Clarksburg, the Rev. J. J. Ke., $494.39; Colesville, Mrs. Albert Miller, $1,003.32; Gaithersburg, Mrs. Garry Bel, $1624.17; Germantown, Miss Rebecca Leaman, $221.52; Laytonsville, the Rev. Dillon Groomes, $567.0); Olney, Mrs. Albert Willson and Mrs. Steven Beebe, $2144.25; Poolesville, Mrs. Robert Gray, $861.56; Potomac, the Rev. Elgar Soper, $861.56; Rockville, Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, $2738.80; Silver Spring, Charles Hopkins, $19,213.80; Takoma Park, Mrs. George Cook, $5438.22, and Washington Grove, Mrs. Henry Becraft, $376.25.

U. S. Guard Inspection

Federal inspections of the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, will end tonight at the Kensington Armory whe nthe Second Separate Company of Engineers will be inspected.

Lieut. Col. Christian Claypoole, USA, began the inspection Monday night with Headquarters and Company C at Silver Spring Armory. Last night Company D was reviewed. Three hundred men comprise the battalion.

Prescott Now Captain

Lieut. Stedman Prescott, jr., 24, son of Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court and Mrs. Prescott, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was learned yesterday.

Stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., Captain Prescott entered the service as a private, October 7, 1940. A native of Rockville, Md., he was gomery High School, the University graduated from the Richard Mont- of Maryland. He also attended law school of the latter for two years.

Archduchess Maria Theresa

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Swiss radio said today that the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, 88, widow of Archduke Charles Louis and a former Portuguese princess, has died in Vienna.

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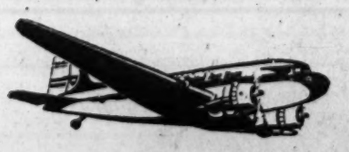

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Veterans' Administration To Set Up D. C. Regional Office

Paralleling growth of Washington's roll of war wounded, the Veterans Administration soon will expand facilities to establish a regional office here, it was learned yesterday.

Although such branches of the agency are located in every State, Washington has had no regional office since 1933, when the central office absorbed all activities relating to local men's problems. The Armistice was 15 years old then so few disabled veterans were calling upon services of both the central and the regional offices that decentralization was favored as a money, time and manpower saver.

Thousands Returning

Now, however, thousands of Washington men are returning to their homes as veterans of World War II, many of them disabled. Steadily increasing pressure on the national staff of the Veterans Administration has led to proposal of the regional office.

Administration officials point out that establishment of a special office to handle their pension and vocational rehabilitation benefits, their complaints and medical care, will mean better service for disabled Washingtonians, while the central office will be able to concentrate on strictly Nation-wide activities.

Until a suitable building has been selected, the project will be confined to a speculation status. The central office at 15th and H sts. nw., where the old regional office was partitioned off, is even now too cramped to allow setting up new divisions. If a sufficiently large building can be located, officials said, some of the quarters will be taken over by the national office.

The trend of the war is also a major factor, it was pointed out, since it is impossible to estimate the number of men to be discharged as wounded, either in battle or in training camps. The picture changes daily, and administration services must coincidentally readjust.

G. Henderson Sweet, director of personnel, estimated that a nucleus of 150 employes would be needed at first to staff the proposed regional office. Almost all would have to be recruited, since employes cannot be removed from the already short-handed central office. The Civil Service Commission is currently making a special drive for veterans employes for almost 600 jobs available here in different categories. In conversation with veterans filing claims, officials do off-the-record recuriting.

Hitch Was Manager

Maj. Edgar T. Hitch, who died about a month ago, was regional manager for the District when the local office closed December 31, 1933. Medical activities were transferred to Mount Alto Hospital, which will continue handling them when the new office is established, and the remainder to the central office. The first regional office was established in 1934 and consolidated activities of the old Veterans' Bureau.

Meanwhile old-time employes of the agency are remembering with nostaglia, but foreboding, the days after the last war when quarters were so crowded they had to work at long tables rather than desks—often until midnight, sometimes without dinner.

Biggest Population Gain

The Census Bureau yesterday gave credence to all those stories about crowded quarters in the Capital—on a percentage basis, the District had the country's biggest population boost between April, 1940 and last November.

According to the latest bureau estimate, based on registrations for War Ration Book No. 4, the District's population gained 24.2 per cent in the period. Last November the mark was set at 816,982 persons

Although similar increases were noted also in Maryland and Virginia and nine other States, civilians are getting scarcer on a country-wide basis. During the three and one-half year period, the civilian population declined by 4,021,220 persons.

The Nation's civilian population was estimated at 127,307,884 on November 1. It was 128,231,363 last March.

Fourteen thousand woolen mill workers in Australia produce 70,000,000 pounds of yarn a year.

Two Navy Employes Robbed

A well-educated man with a foreign accent was the subject of a wide search by police last night after he held up two Navy Department employes who were sitting in a parked car in Brentwood, Md., threatened them with a eavy knife, then drove them around Maryland and finally into the District, where he robbed them and made his escape.

Norman Reed, 24, of Cottage City, Md., who is employed as a machinist at the Navy Yard, and Helen Palmer, 21, of 4508 38th st., Brentwood, Md., employed as a clerk by the Navy Department, told police the man approached them while they were sitting in the car in front of the young woman's home shortly after midnight.

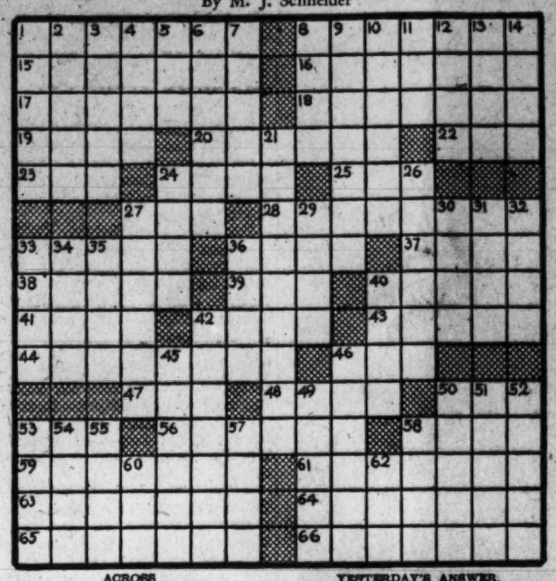
After brandishing the knife with which he slashed the roof of the convertable coupe and broke the window of the car, police said, the man climbed in beside the girl and, holding the knife against her side, ordered Reed to drive to North Brentwood, where he robbed him of $10, tied his hands with a rope and locked him in the rumble seat of the car.

Then the man climbed behind the wheel, Miss Palmer told police, drove the car over several back roads in Maryland and finally brought them to Shepherd's Court, nw., in the District. There he took her billfold containing $23 and told her to count 50 before she released Reed or called for help. He then disappeared.

Police described the bandit as 25 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches, with short, curly black hair, heavy eyebrows and a long Roman nose and said he wore dark clothes and no hat.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By M. J. Schneider



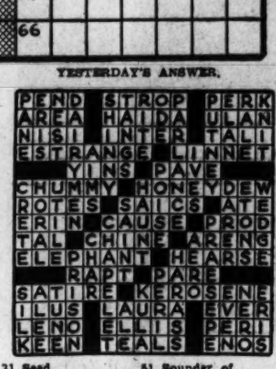
ACROSS

1 Drama
8 Most hasty
15 Extends
16 Group of eight
17 Plead
18 Void again
19 Indian tribe
20 Watch
22 Sleeveless garment
23 Clan
24 Greater
25 Roman gold
27 Large cask
28 Lovers of their country
30 Marine skeleton
36 European
37 Measure of weight
38 White poplar
39 Consume
40 Outburst
41 Part of the ear
42 Sweetsop
43 Revive
44 Low quality
46 Fuel
47 Craggy hill
48 Extreme conservative
50 Serpent
53 Sign of spring
56 Fine gauze
58 Tentmaker
59 Incipient
61 Bovine
63 Rootlike part
64 Possessions
65 Bishop's domain
66 Those who produce bobbins

DOWN

1 Artifice
2 French name
3 Consumed
4 Measure of land
5 Definite article
6 Motive
7 Chemical compound
8 Stronghold
9 Needleshaped
10 One who remains
11 Numeral
12 Vessel for heating
13 Thickset
14 Weapons: Latin
21 Those who favor relatives
24 Animal
26 Moves sidewise
27 Ability
29 Liquors
30 City of Algeria
31 Seed
32 A merganser
33 Peace
34 Musical instrument
35 Girl's name
36 Strokes
40 Commotion
42 Antennae
45 Observe
48 Smear
49 External
50 Louisiana river
51 Sounder of mind
52 Printing machine
53 Songster
54 Two-toed sloths
55 A trick
57 Old-fashioned ship's cradle
58 Spoken
60 A twitching
62 Indian tribe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Uninvited," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Madame Curie" at 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Frisco Kid," at 11:35 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Hari Kiri," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m. "The Eagle," at 2, 4:30, 6:55, and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Zoo Expense Status

The Stanton Park Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution to place the full burden of maintenance of the National Zoological Park on the Federal rather than the District government. Currently the District bears full expenses, but a resolution is pending in Congress to divide operation costs between the two.

In another move to lighten the local budget, the group voiced opposition to the District paying for treatment of "outside" patients at St. Elizabeths and Gallinger Hospitals. The meeting was at the Peabody School.

What's Going On and Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 p. m.
Washington Trade Association Executives, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Fashion Group, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
American Women's Voluntary Service, War Savings Committee, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
National Confectioners Association, Statler, 1 p. m., Dinner, 6 p. m.
Traffic Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Central Business Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Industry Members, War Labor Board, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
National Retail Credit Association, Legislative Committee, Statler, 10 a. m.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 10 a. m.
Young Married Women's Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 1 p. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Statler, 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Union, Willard, 8 p. m.
Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 8 p. m.
Biosophy Club, "New Frontiers of Science," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Classes

D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Eye Course, Dispensary of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Red Cross Nutrition Class for Negro Women, Rhode Island ave. and 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Polish Play, Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.
USO "Harmony Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m., Chess and Checkers, 8 p. m.
Lecture on "Universal Military Training," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.
U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.
Symposium on "Negro Women in the War," Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Officers' Service Club Ballroom and South American Dance Instruction, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.
Xenos Club Valentine Party, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Square Dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Washington Hebrew Temple Youth Group, Entertainment, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections, Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw., open daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, 12th st. and Independence ave. nw., open daily except Monday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Children's Art Center, war paintings by children, 1744 K st. nw.

Burns Prove Fatal

Edna McDowell, 30, Negro, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital from second and third degree burns received Sunday afternoon when fire swept through a residence at 328 T st. nw., where she had lived. She had been rescued from the second floor of the building after she was severely burned and overcome by smoke while trying to descend a staircase to the first floor.

Meantime, a second person, Marie Ives, 22, Negro, who was hurt in the same fire when she jumped from a second-story window, was reported improved by officials of Freedmen's Hospital. She was admitted there with a possible fracture of the spine. ... ...

Johnston Pleads for Postwar American Unity

A warning that management, labor, agriculture and Government must revise their prewar thinking in the postwar world if the United States is to maintain its standard of living, was voiced yesterday by Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaking before a group of women at the Washington Club.

He said that management, in the spirit of unity, must recognize that labor unions are here to stay; that high wages are desirable, providing they are matched by correspondingly high levels of production and we must work toward lower unit profits by maintaining higher volumes of sales.

Monopoly, he said, was a "sissy" way of doing business, and that "those who want the umbrella of monopoly held over their heads are frightened by their own inefficiency."

Speaking of labor, he stated:

"In the spirit of unity, labor must understand that rules or regulations which restrict or retard production of goods must be removed; that unions in the future must be more free and become more socially minded, and that labor must clean its own house of abuses which have crept into some of its organizations."

Agriculture, he said, must work toward the production of more at lower prices. He termed ruinous the "economy of scarcity" which allowed meat and crops to be destroyed.

Johnson said that Government must understand that wealth cannot be increased by taking a dollar away from one person and giving it to another, and that the pools of wealth which have been destroyed because of the war must be restored before ouor prewar standard of living can be resumed.

Tax laws, he said, would have t obe revised to stimulate investment of "riak" capital if jobs for the Nation are to be provided.

Bailiff Returns

Charles H. Driscoll, who entered court service in the District 20 years ago as a bailiff, yesterday returned to his job as clerk in Judge George Neilson's Court after a two months' illness. Driscoll lives in Arlington Village, Va.

In support of the Fourth War Loan Drive

SAY "OUCH!" TO MAKE HITLER SAY "UNCLE!"

SAY, WHITEY, WHAT ARE YOU SELLING NOW?
PATRIOTISM, PAL, WRAPPED UP IN WAR BONDS! THOSE EXTRA ONES THAT HURT TO BUY, HURT HITLER MOST!
YOU MEAN A CIVILIAN'S SACRIFICE SHOULD TRY TO MATCH A SOLDIER'S, WHITEY?
YANKS MAKE HEAVY ATTACK
RIGHT! THE BONDS YOU CAN AFFORD ARE SWELL INVESTMENTS — BUT THOSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD ARE SWELL AMERICANISM.
GIVE UP SOMETHING TO STAND BEHIND THE BOYS WHO GAVE UP EVERYTHING! LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK WITH MORE BONDS!
WAR BONDS
CARSTAIRS White Seal
Selling Price 4/5 Qt. $2.77
Pt. $1.76
½ Pt. .90

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CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

(OUR DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION, YOU KNOW)

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Army Air Forces — Army Ground Forces — Army Service Forces

All three need WACS

—which branch will you choose?

The Army Air Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, you may inspect parachutes or keep delicate instruments adjusted or plot or brief flying missions or participate in the administrative functions. Will you share in our victories in the skies?

The Army Ground Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, your job may be at a drawing board, drafting the mechanical details of a tank or a tank destroyer; or you may drive and repair cars, jeeps, or trucks. Dozens of other vital behind-the-lines jobs need Wacs to fill them. Will you fill one of these jobs?

The Army Service Forces—Will you choose this branch? If you do, your job may deal with administration, communications, equipment, finances, food, or transportation of men and supplies to the theaters of war. Will you share the work of winning the war in this branch of the service?

1. Now—Select Your Branch of Service—Army Air Forces—Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, within certain geographical limits.

2. Now—Choose Your Job. Now, you may be recommended for an Army job you're already trained to do. Or if you've never worked before, you have a chance to get expert Army training.

3. Now—Choose Your Station. Now you may ask for your first Army assignment at an Army Post in the Service Command in which you enlist.

● For Full Details about these new opportunities—apply at your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or mail the coupon below! (*Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or U.S. Employment Service.*)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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See Your
CHEVROLET
Dealer for Service!
"De-Sludge"

Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber
Stop Oil Pumping and Spark Plug Fouling
Remove Sludge and Carbon Deposits
Clean Carbon-Coated Valves
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Clean Sludge-Clogged Oil Screen

Our complete, expert "de-sludging" job will bring you these results:

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
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"De-sludging" will help to keep your car serving for the duration

Let's All Back the Attack! BUY WAR BONDS

Seems everybody's saying
"FIRST IN SERVICE"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Running-Mate Talk News to President

Is Told of Desires Of Businessman On Party Ticket

By the Associated Press

Talk of a businessman for the Democratic vice presidential nomination was relayed to President Roosevelt at a news conference, but the Chief Executive said he had never heard of it.

Such talk has been prevalent here for several weeks. There have been indications that some Democrats who favor the idea may carry it to the White House some time before the Chicago convention, July 19.

Party members advancing the idea privately say they wish to add some new spark to a fourth term ticket expected by most Democrats. Id names and old faces, these members say, may not be as attractive to the voters this year, hence their desire for new blood.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., 43-year-old Undersecretary of State, former lend-lease administrator and former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp., is a name frequently heard in this new speculation over second place on the Democratic ticket.

Registered in Virginia

Stettinius is now a registered Democrat living in nearby Virginia. A native of Chicago, he was educated in Connecticut and at the University of Virginia.

This fact, the sponsors of a business-type vice presidential candidate argue, should fill the bill of those who want a Southerner on the ticket with the President.

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would not comment on the vice presidential reports after the White House news conference. Here's the way it was put to the Persident:

A reporter observed that a "very sizeable trial balloon" seemed to have been floated by some young, influential and conservative Democrats who wanted a "new face or new name" in second place on the ticket.

"Are you among those young and influential Democrats?" he asked the President. Mr. Roosevelt joined in the laughter, then said he had never heard of it.

Picks Own Mates

If the President runs again he probably will pick his own running mate as in the past. But several Democratic groups appeared to be determined this time to have a say in the matter. Already a cmapaign is under way to line up convention support for Speaker Rayburn, a Texan. There also is some talk of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, a South Carolinian, and Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, another Texan, but this talk has quieted of late.

Meanwhile, the Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill making it a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act for any labor or management organization to make financial contributions toward the election of Federal officials.

The measure would also ban receipt of such contribution by "any candicate, political committee or other person."

Approved without debate, the measure was designed to extent the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Act provisions against union political contributions to cover management organizations also. It would amend the peprmanent corrupt practices law, whereas the Smith-Connally Act is on the books simply as a wartime measure.

Soldier Shot At

Crash Ends Chase After Fleeing Car

A British soldier, on his way home from work was shot at by three Negroes who had led several scout cars a wild chase down Massachusetts ave. in a stolen car.

The chase, including gun play between police and the suspected car thieves, ended only after the stole auto crashed into the park at Dupont Circle, and two of the men, who fled on foot, were caught in the 1500 block of New Hampshire ave. nw.

The soldier, Sergt. William Bodsell of 3618 T st. nw., attached to a British war agency here, was walking along New Hampshire ave., police said, when one of the thieves apparently mistaking him for a policemen, fired two shots at him.

Arrested were Thomas Landon Faison, 18, of 1718 Seaton st. nw., and a 15-year-old boy of the same address. Faison was arraigned before Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court yesterday, charged with the unauthorized use of a car. Pleading not guilty, he was held on $1000 bond. The other boy was later turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities. The third man was still at large last night.

The chase began near Ward Circle when a call from the radio dispatcher sent a scout car after a speeding car. Within five minutes, six other scout cars had joined the pursuit.

The stolen car raced down Massachusetts ave. at 75 miles an hour with the police cars right behind. At Sheridan Circle, No. 31 scout car was the target of a sudden spurt of gunfire from the stolen auto.

At Dupont Circle, the Negroes lost control of the car and it swerved into the park, coming to a stop a few feet from the fountain in the center. The three fugitives ran to New Hampshire ave. It was then the soldier was shot at.

Police said the stolen car was owned by Herbert B. Hendrick of 9211 Crosby rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Police Plan Announcement in Williams Slaying

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Police Capt. Frank J. Reynolds told reporters today he expected to have an announcement "that will knock your eyes out" in connection with the slaying in the Drake Hotel January 19 of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a State Department attache in Washington, D. C.

The captain said investigators were working on a sex angle and that while this might not have been the motive it provided a clue to the motive, the nature of which he declined to divulge.

The victim's daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, only witness to the shooting, said her mother was slain by a middle-aged woman wearing a black Persian lamb coat who leaped from behind a bathroom door.

2 Hurt as Tree Falls on Auto

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Five employes of the Celanese Corp. of America, Cumberland, narrowly escaped serious injury while en route to work today when a tree, weighted with sleet, was toppled by high winds onto the automobile of Myron C. ehr of Cumberland.

Lehr suffered injuries about the neck and shoulders, while Giles Maury, also of Frostburg, was taken to Miners' Hospital with serious cuts and bruises. Three others in the rear seat escaped injury.

The allen tree on the automobile tied up traffic between Frostburg and Cumberland for several hours.

Doorstep Service

British Official Photo

Mobile crane unloads material from a British landing craft following the successful Allied landings on the Italian coast south of Rome.

Information Group Back At Old Stand

The District of Columbia Information Center, now operated by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, is now doing business at its original location, Post Square, Pennsylvania ave. and E sts. nw.

District Commisisoner John Russell Young yesterday presented the key to the building to Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee before members of the executive committee of the Board of Trade, officers of the War Hospitality Committee and the Capital Transit Co.

In accepting the key Morris extended a welcome to everyone at the information center, residents of Washington and visitors, Government workers and service men and women. He pointed out that questions about Washington will be answered, from housing problems to transportation queries.

The War Hospitality Committee will give free entertainment tickets to men and women in uniform at the District of Columbia Information Center on Post Square. Morris said the center will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on week days, and 9. a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays. The telephone is Republic 5819.

One of the first war projects set up by the District, the information center was operated with WPA funds until February, 1945, when the Office of War Information took it over. OWI fund reduction made it necessary for private interests to assume charge of center in August, 1943, and the Greater National Capital Committee stepped in. Yesterday, the District of Columbia Information Center moved from quarters in the United States Information Building at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., to own building on Post Square, where it started serving the public early in the war.

Mrs. G. E. Gum Dies At Home Near Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Gertie Eliabeth Gum, wife of Dyer Gum, died early this morning at her home near Leesburg following an illness of several months. Mrs. Gum was formerly of Barton, W Va. She had been a resident of Loudoun County for 28 years and was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gum is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Nelson Titus of Locketts, and two sons, Leroy Gum, at home, and Sergt Yeager Gum, USA, of Louisiana.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home with burial in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Planes to Spare

2 District Men Make Ace List

The names of two Washington men were included yesterday in a list of more than 60 Marine flyers who have earned the title of ace by shooting down ve or more enemy planes, the Marine Corps reported.

JENSEN

They are Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 28, 1222 Newton st. ne., who has brought down 20 planes, and Second Lieut. Alvin Jensen, 23, of 1236 11th st. nw., who has downed eight planes.

Captain Walsh is the courageous flyer who received widespread acclaim last year after he had down four Zero planes in half an hour. As soon as this feat was accomplished, he was shot down for the third time, but was rescued from the sea. This action occurred during a raid on Japan's Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island in the Solomons.

On February 8, President Roosevelt pinned a Congressional Medal of Honor on Captain Walsh. He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Japanese place him second in deadly aim to Maj. Joe Foss, top ace of the Marines. His wife, Mrs. Beulah M. Walsh, lives at the Newton st. address. He received his wings at Pensacola in 1937, four years after he joined the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Jensen, holder of the Navy Cross and Air Medal, is known to his Marine comrades as a "one-man aerial blitz." Enlisting in the Marine Corps in May, 1940, he earned his wings in August, 1942. His excellent record in strafing Japanese air fields in the South Pacific won for him his commission in May, 1943.

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Jansen formerly worked in the Government Printing Office. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Jensen, is the resident manager of the Plymouth apartment at the 11th st. address.

The oldest printed book in the world is the Diamond Sutra, a Chinese book, printed on paper from wood blocks and bearing the date 868 A. D.

Scarlet Fever Toll Here Runs Below Average

Although scarlet fever has caused two deaths in the District, the death rate from the disease during the present epidemic is well below the average, Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said yesterday in announcing 38 new cases, which brought the total for the year to 770.

The total cases for the District and metropolitan area for the year was estimated at more than 1080 last night.

The average death rate, Dr. Cumming said, is 2 per cent of the number of cases. If this average had been equaled in the District epidemic, 15 or 16 deaths would have resulted by now.

There have been some complications among scarlet fever cases in the contagious disease ward at Gallinger Hospital, but on the whole the cases have been mild, Dr. Daniel Seckinger said yesterday. Wherever possible, he said, patients are being isolated in these homes to make room for the more severe cases.

Paul Robeson Awarded Medal for Good Diction

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Paul Robeson, Negro singer and actor, has been named winner of the American Academy of Arts and Letters' 1944 medal for good diction on the stage.

Among other winners of the award, which has been given only nine times, were Walter Hampden, George Arliss, Lawrence Tibbett and Lynn Fontanne. The medal will be presented at the academy's annual ceremonial in May.

13 District Bills Passed By Congress

By James E. Chinn

The House and Senate became District-minded at the same time yesterday and set a record by passing within an hour 13 local bills, the most important of which are designed to improve sanitary conditions in public eating places and give the superintendent of insurance control over fire insurance rates.

Ten of the measures were rushed through the Senate clearing its calendar of all District legislation. The House passed three bills in rapid succession, but balked over one to increase the administrative authority of the Commissioners.

By coincidence, the Senate and House simultaneously passed two identical bills. One would allow people of the District to eat shad or other fish of the herring species in December. The other would transfer to the credit of the District $10,900 which the Federal Government collected 12 years ago when the District sold a parcel of property to the Sanitary Grocery Co. Both of these measures are now ready for signature.

Commissioner Bill Halted

Action was deferred by the House on the bill to broaden the powers of the commissioners at the request of Representative Karl Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, who declared it was too important to be passed hurriedly. A a member of the District Appripriations sub-committee, he said he wanted additional time to study the legislation's "far-reaching provisions" to find out whether any of them would effect existing fiscal policies or of the highway department's long-idle asphalt testing laboratory.

The fire insurance rate control and restaurant sanitation bills were passed by the Senate and required House action. The restaurant bill would establish a system under which the Health Department would grade all eating places, including those in Government buildings, with the hope that the "power of public opinion" would force the operators to maintain approved sanitary conditions. A rating bureau would be created by the insurance bill to adjust fire and casualty insurance rates.

Other Measures Approved

Three other Senate approved bills which will go to the House would change the name of Conduit rd. from the District line to Great Falls to MacArthur blvd; extend for one year beyond June 30 the temporary $300 annual pay increase granted school teachers, police and firemen, and permit Providence Hospital to own property in excess of $150,000.

House approved bills passed by the Senate which requires no further legislative action would expedite issuance of titles to property sold for nonpayment of taxes and authorize construction of a pneumatic tube system beneath 23d st. nw. between M and N sts. to connect with buildings occupied by the Bureau of National Affairs.

One of the measures passed by the House requiring Senate action would authorize the Commissioners to appoint notaries, relieving the President and the Justice Department of this function.

Thefts Charged

Watchmen Nab Young Suspects

Prompt action of two deputy fire mashals of the Public Buildings Administration resulted in capture of three Arlington youths early yesterday accused of snatching pocketbooks from four women.

Fire Marshals A. H. Booth and A. C. Jones, who were patrolling District Government buildings heard a police radio order to look out for the three boys. Shortly after that they saw the car and forced it into the curb at 7th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Two of the boys, Glenn Francis Smith, 18, of 3714 North 6th rd., Arlington, and Orvis Maine Kidwell, 18, of 1101 North Fillmore st., Arlington, were arraigned before Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of robbery. They were ordered held for the grand jury under $1000 bond each. The third, only 17, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police charged that the youths first snatched the purse of Lylie Jean Anderson, 21, as she came out of Idaho Hall at Arlington Farms. They were in a car and stopped her to ask directions before they seized her purse and fled.

Then they drove to Lee blvd. and Trenton st. in Arlington, where, police said, they snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. E. L. Magee, 51, of 808 East Hillwood st., Falls Church, who was standing on a corner. The third snatching took place when these boys took the purse of Irene Guise, who lives in Nebraska Hall at Arlington Farms, and unsuccessfully attempted to get that of Martha Lippemeyer of Maine Hall while the two girls were standing opposite Continental Hall on their way to catch a bus.

NLRB Orders Ballot At Hagerstown Firm

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered that an election to determine whether employes of the Hagerstown Shoe & Legging Co. should be represented by the Congress of Industrial Organiations be held within 30 days.

The order followed a hearing on the question held at Hagerstown on January 14 and presided over by Trial Examiner Robert A. Levett of the NLRB fifth regional office at Baltimore.

Trio Charged With Murder Of Soldier

Three Negroes, two women and a man, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday, each charged with the murder of Pvt. Marvin Beauchamp, a soldier stationed at the National Airport.

The three who were arrested yesterday were Agnes Mary Butler, 23, of 1155 First st. nw.; Louise Ethel Carter, 23 of 44 Florida ave. nw., and Leroy Belcher, 20 of 1810 9th st. nw. They were ordered held without bond and removed to the District Jail.

According to police, all three signed a confession in which Belcher admitted he had struck Beauchamp with a brick causing his death, and in which both women admitted they had participated in robbing the victim of $15. The three said they had made friends with the soldier early on the evening of January 31, police said, and that all four of them had ridden around town for several hours in a taxicab, finally dismissing it in the 300 block of K st. sw., where they stepped into an alley to drink some liquor Beauchamp had purchased during the evening.

It was then, according to police, that Belcher struck the soldier with the brick and took his wallet and the three dragged him into a vacant lot where he was found the next morning.

Belcher and the Butler woman were picked up by Detective Sergts. W. D. Perry and H. C. Huffman, and the Carter woman was arrested at her home by Special Investigator D. S. Ennis late Mnday night after police had received a tip about the three from an unrevealed source.

3 Sent to Prison In Riot Slaying

Detroit, Feb. 15 (AP).—Aldo Trani, 16, one of three youths convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Moses Kiska, 58-year-old Negro, during Detroit race rioting last June, was sentenced to five and a half to 15 years in State prison by Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter today.

Armando Mastantuono, 20, received a sentence of two and a half to 15 years and Ralph Tancredi, 20, was sentenced to one year and three months to 15 years.

Government's Case Presented In Munition Makers' Trial

Trial of the American Manufacturing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.; its former president, William J. Gourley, and August J. Cayouette, one-time head of the machine tools unit, Office of Army Ordnance, was continued in District Court before Judge Marion S. Boyd yesterday.

The second day of the trial was devoted to presentation of numerous Government exhibits, and testimony of Col. Murle H. Davis, chief of the St. Louis district of the Ordnance Department. Colonel Davis will be recalled to the stand today, and the Government expects to finish its case by the end of the week.

Charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in arrangements for the manufacture of shells, the defendants have engaged seven attorneys, among them William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director.

Acting for the Government are John M. Kelley, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, and John Conliff, jr., assistant United States attorney.

"So can your boy be proud of you!"

"You've earned some sort of medal yourself, I'd say, for giving lots of us drivers safe warning. Good thing you kept harping on rationing. You said limited driving couldn't keep clearing out the rank acids always left from combustion; they'd linger and corrode the engine. But you said that plating, of course, wouldn't soon let metals corrode. And you convinced me, all right, about keeping my engine OIL-PLATED with your patented Conoco Nth oil. Now my OIL-PLATED engine is seeing me through, and I say good for you!... helping the home front! They all should know how Conoco Nth gives engines protective OIL-PLATING!"

The how of it is that Conoco Nth motor oil—popular-priced—includes a costly modern synthetic. Its strong "power of attraction" fastens and maintains the OIL-PLATING on inner surfaces. Despite engine inactivity, the unavoidable acids aren't "working right through" the OIL-PLATING, and so the wartime risk of corrosion is cut! The more extras you're doing to hustle the boys home, the more you need your car and Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Nth. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Company

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W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
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Great All-American Whiskies harmonized into one have made it

America's Luxury Whiskey

Over 100 Years of Knowing How!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Died

ALLEN, RICHARD R. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD R. ALLEN, husband of Lillian R. Allen, father of Ann Marie, Richard R., Jean M., and Thomas L. Allen; son of Mrs. Mary Hines Allen and the late Richard R. Allen and brother of Arthur Allen, Mrs. J. H. Baltzell, Mrs. Andrew May and Mrs. T. Raymond Sullivan. Services at Chambers & Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, February 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ENGLAND, MATILDA OBER. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Montgomery County General Hospital, MATILDA OBER ENGLAND of 12 Wall st., Rockville, Md., beloved daughter of the late John G. and Annis L. G. England. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

FORREST, MARIE M. On Monday, February 14, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARIE M. FORREST, beloved sister of Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of Rockville Pike. Remains resting at the Magruder-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral Wednesday, February 16, from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GASCH, EDNA KNIGHT. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at her residence, 1230 R st. nw., EDNA KNIGHT GASCH, beloved wife of E. Richard Gasch and sister of Mrs. Fred G. Aulsbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla. Remains resting at Wyeong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., papers, please copy.)

HODKINSON, HARRY. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY HODKINSON, beloved husband of Mary Leona Hodkinson, and son of Alexander and Mary Hodkinson, and brother of John Hodkinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEHLMANN, ELSA. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ELSA KEHLMANN of 1612 18th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Friends invited.

Kill Your Piles!
Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within 3 few minutes after the first application, Chine-Roid usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get Chine-Roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with Chine-Roid today.
China-roid

TODAY'S OFFER
to you who suffer
Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. Prescribed for years by thousands upon thousands of Doctors —it must be good!
Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spell, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

'Nudge' Your Lazy Liver Tonight!
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, upset stomach, lack of pep often result if bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions. Feel tip-tip tomorrow!
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

this cold-relief used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD
It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier
Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE

Remove Curbs On Risk Capital, Urges Odlum

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Atlas Corp. represents one of the largest pools of risk or venture capital in the country and stands ready to participate in postwar reconstructon, réconversion and development both at home and abroad if restrictive tax and other laws are sufficiently changed to warrant it, Floyd B. Odlum, president told stockholders today in his annual report.

"The risks of new or unusual ventures or projects require commensurate compensation," Odlum said. "The new or unusual, must always be undertaken if progress is to be made. Statements from various sources indicate that many of our public officials are alive to the need for changes in our laws that will open the way for venture capital to go to work in the postwar period."

Indicated asset value of the investment company's common stock at the end of 1943 was $19.01 a share, compared with $12.56 at the end of 1942. This was after dividends on the preferred and common stocks and setting aside of a special reserve of $1,718,765 for preferred stock redemption preferred premiums. Gross assets at the end of 1943 were $64,912,867, compared with $48, 913,474 a year earlier.

56 District Men Go Tomorrow Into Armed Services

Fifty-six Washington men will report for duty with the armed forces tomorrow, according to the local office of Selective Service.

The following men will report for induction at the Navy Recruiting station:

Silas W. Ball, Iloyd V. Bryan, Joel R. Cornett, Robert S. Cummings, Joseph E. D'Andelet, Richard T. Davis, Roy P. Fitzgerald, Horace S. Harper, George D. Malcomson, Joseph P. Matthews, Walter J. Tarnacki, Martin J. Townsend, Lawrence N. Wood, Robert E. Criesshamer, Glen E. Rohme, John E. Thompson, whites, and Charli Leeland, Isaac Outen, James T. Porter, Willie S. White, Lawrence L. Coleman, Henry L. Greene, Raymond M. Haynes, Daniel E. Johnson, George Moore and Wyman Parks, Negroes.

The following Negroes will report for Army service:

Ulysses V. Delaney, Richard H. Lewis, Leon Graston, Percy P. Morgan, Hammie Boykin, Frank A. White, Alphonso Young, William G. Scott, John H. Cleveland, Edward N. Holmes, Elmo Caldwell, George A. Hawkins, Robert L. Bell, Clarence E. Wright, Norman Gallman, Samuel L. Garrett, Louis T. Gray, Joseph V. Brown, Preston M. Rogers, Aaron Goins, Joseph Cooper, James A. Little, John T. Wilson, William H. Ewell, Oswald P. Garner, Raymond A. Clifford and Benjamin Dawson.

Col. Blake Van Leer Slated as Head Of Georgia Tech

Col. Blake R. Van Leer, 4737 Greenwich Parkway nw., in charge of training engineering officer candidates for the Army, is slated to be given the post of president of Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, Ga., the Associated Press reported Monday. He has been recommended by the alumni association.

Colonel Van Leer will succeed Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, 77, president of the college since 1922, who will retire to become president emeritus.

The Army officer is 50, a native of Mangum, Okla. He attended Purdue University and the University of California, and entered the Army during World War I as a lieutenant, leaving a position with the Southern Pacific Railroad, returning to the railroad after the war.

Va. Widow Admits Knowing Husband Was to Be Slain

Rustburg, Va., Fab. 15 (AP).—Sheriff J. L. Miles of Campbell County said today that Mrs. Frances Alfred, 26, had stated in a signed confession made after her arrest on a warrant charging murder of her husband, Roy Alfred, that she "knew what was going to happen" before he was shot.

Mrs. Alfred said her husband was "a very jealous man," according to Sheriff Miles.

The woman, who is the mother of four children, is being held in the Lynchburg jail, together with Raymond (Buster) McDaniel of Altavista, charged jointly with the killing of Alfred. Also under arrest and awaiting grand jury action on March 13 with the other two is McDaniel's 14-year-old nephew, Lewis Morris, who lived near Altavista.

Died

KNOTT, EDWARD L. On Monday, February 14, 1944, EDWARD L. KNOTT of 5311 5th st. nw., beloved husband of Kathryn Jardella Knott and father of Charles E. Knott and Mrs. Margaret Warner. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOSKEY, GEORGE A. and AGNES CALDWELL. Suddenly, on Friday, February 11, 1944, at their home, The Eddystone Apartment Hotel, Chicago, Ill., GEORGE A. and AGNES CALDWELL MOSKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Moskey rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURREY, FRANCES. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRANCES MURREY, beloved daughter of John and Anna Cooleen of County Clare, Ireland; mother of John J. and James P. Murrey and sister of Fergus Michael and John Cooleen. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, February 16, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUEBSAM, MARY ELIZA. On Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MARY ELIZA RUEBSAM of 3315 13th st. ne., the beloved wife of the late August E. Ruebsam and mother of Clarence E. Ruebsam of Washington. Remains resting at the home of her niece, Mrs. L. M. Counselman, 4101 Harrison st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence, Wednesday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TERRETT, S. THORNTON. On Monday, February 14, 1944, S. THORNTON TERRETT of Fairfax, Va., the beloved husband of Agnes Hunter Terrett and father of Agnes S. and Stuart T. Terrett and grandfather of Nancy Jane, Hunter L., Stuart T. and Suzanne Agnes Terrett. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

Million Is Bid For 50 Old Warner Films

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 15 (AP).—An offer of one million dollars for 50 motion pictures, more than five years old, was made by Jacques Kopfstein, New York film executive, at the annual meeting of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., stockholders today.

He declared that the one million dollars would make it possible for the company to pay a 5 per cent dividend. Kopfstein proposed to select the films.

No action on the proposition was taken at the meeting at which six members of the board of directors were reelected. They are Harry M. Warner, Jack L. Warner, Albert Warner, Joseph Bernhard, Waddill Catchings and Robert W. Perkins.

Kopfstein declared he had no fault to find with the production department of Warner Brothers but that possibly there should be some change in the home office. He expressed the feeling that the company should be on a dividend-paying basis.

Perkins, secretary and general counsel of the company, remarked that the films may be worth more than a million dollars and asked if the offer had been made to the executives of the company. opfstein said no and Perkins said he would take it to them.

Kopfstein stated that there were many pictures on the company's books at $1 but Perkins stated that this is purely for bookkeeping purposes and that some are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Perkins also said that it might not be desirous of Warner Brothers to have the pictures released by Kopfstein in competition with the company, referring to productions starring James Cagney, Bette Davis and others.

Kopfstein who is chairman of the proxy committee of the amusement securities pool, said after the meeting that no one but himself was concerned in the offer for the old pictures.

40-Million Bond Offering Is Due

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The final step in new financing for Phillips Petroleum Co. was completed today when an underwriting group headed by the First Boston Corp. signed an agreement covering the offering of 40 million dollars of 2¾ per cent sinking fund debentures due in 1964. The offering is expected on Wednesday at 101.

A group of banks headed by the First National Bank of Chicago today submitted the highest bid for a new issue of $7,260,000 equipment trust certificates put up by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad. The bid was 100.0056 for the issue as 1⅞s. There were three other bids.

Former Willys Head Buys Ohio War Plant

Warren, Ohio, Feb. 15 +.—Joseph W. Frazer, former president of the Willys-Overland Motor Co., has purchased the Warren City Tank & Boiler Co., makers of landing barges and other war goods for an undisclosed sum, company officials announced today.

The plant is owned by the Navy and leased to the Warren City Tank & Boiler Co., a subsidiary of the Taylor-Winfield Corp., here. The plant was built at a cost of nine million dollars in 1942 with machinery and equipment valued at one million dollars.

Cont. Can Net Gains; Field Is Expanded

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Continental Can Co. reports for 1943 consolidated earnings of $5,169,962, equal to $1.81 a share on the common stock, compared with $5,$52,-955, or $1.77 a share, in 1942.

Carle C. Conway ,chairman, told stockholders the company had acquired a substantial interest in Marco Chemicals, Inc., thus entering the field of resin plastics and had purchased substantially all of Bond Manufacturing Co., Wilmington, Del., manufacturer of crown caps and cork products.

Income Gain Reported By Associated Gas

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Trustees of the Associated Gas &Electric Corporation reported to the Federal Court today that the balance of consolidated income in 1943 was $10,386,923 compared with $8,603,-354 in 1942. The balance of consolidated earnings in the December quarter amounted to $2,326,873, compared with $2,351,068 in the like period a year earlier.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—After firming on scattered commission house buying, rye futures today slumped almost two cents a bushel from the day's best levels on general selling by professional operators and affected a decline in wheat and oats which earlier also were firm.

Announcement that the Government plans to purchase 65 million gallons of black strap molasses from Cuba and some affect on sentiment and tended to offset reports that circulated yesterday that the War Food Administration was experimenting with the use of rye flour for distilling purposes. The trade generally was inclined to await more concrete developments regarding this report.

Working back up slightly from the day's extreme lows, wheat closed ¼ to ⅜ lower than the previous close. May 1.69⅜, July 1.66½; oats were ¼ off to ⅛ up. May 78¾; rye was down ⅞ to 1¼, May 1.26⅜@1.26½, and barley was off ¼ to ¾. May 1.20¾.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.69¾	1.69¾	1.69¼	1.69⅜
July	1.67⅛	1.67⅛	1.66⅜	1.66½
September	1.65⅝	1.65⅝	1.65	1.65⅛
December	1.66	1.66	1.65¾	1.65¾
Oats—				
May	78¾	79	78¾	78¾
July	73¼	73¾	73	73¼
September	73	73½	72¾	73¼
Rye—				
May	1.28¾	1.28⅞	1.26½	1.26⅞
July	1.27⅛	1.27⅜	1.25⅝	1.26
September	1.26	1.26⅛	1.24⅝	1.24⅝
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.25	1.25⅜
Barley—				
May	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.20½	1.20½
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅜	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.15⅛

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—No. 5 yellow, 1.09½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.16@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,026,340; previous day, 548,280; week ago, 608,390; year ago, 1,182,330; two years ago, 389,100; January 1 to date, 26,530,115; year ago, 31,535,966; two years ago, 18,006,695.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	135.34	136.36	135.28	136.19	+0.80
20 rails.	37.76	38.37	37.74	38.26	+0.71
15 utils.	22.85	22.93	22.56	22.73	+0.07
65 stks.	48.43	48.90	48.39	48.80	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 44,900; railroads, 200,-510; utilities, 49,000; 65 stocks, 305,418.

Sales	Add On	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	56	56	56	8	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	—	⅛
Adam-Millis	1	27½	27½	27½	—	½
Addressog-Mult	1	20¼	20	20⅛	—	⅛
Air Reduction	17	42	41	41¾	⅝	1⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	6	6	6	—	—
Allegheny Corp	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+	⅛
Allegheny pf	36	26½	25⅝	25⅝	—	⅛
Allen Ind pf	23	36¾	36	36	—	⅛
Allen Industries	1	10	10	10	—	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	146	144½	145	—	—
Allied Mills	4	31½	31½	31½	—	—
Allied Strs	21	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—	⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+	⅛
Amal Leather	2	2½	2½	2½	—	—
Amerada Pet	2	83½	83½	83½	—	—
Am Airlines	3	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—	—
Am Bank Note	61	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—	⅛
Am Bosch	11	13⅛	13	13⅛	+	⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	41½	41¼	41¼	—	⅛
Am Cable &Rad	50	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—	⅛
Am Can	4	84	83	84	+	1
Am Car & Fdy	30	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝	+	1⅛
Am Car&F pf	7	71½	71	71½	+	⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	23⅝	23½	23½	—	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—	—
Am Distill	28	110¾	109½	110½	—	—
Am Enka Rayon	17	44	41½	44	+	3
AmEncausTiling		2½	2½	2½	—	—
Am Export L	1	24½	24½	24½	—	—
Am & For Pow	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—	—
Am&FP $6 pf	3	73¾	73	73¾	+	⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	8	84¾	83½	84	—	⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	65	20¼	19¾	20	—	⅛
AmHide&Leather	2	3½	3½	3½	—	—
Am Hide & Lpf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	—	—
Am Home Prod	21	64⅝	64	64	—	⅛
Am Ice	7	6	6	6	—	—
AmInternational	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	—
Am Locomotive	52	16¼	15⅝	16	+	⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	—	¼
Am M & Fdy	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—	—
Am Meta	17	20	20	20	—	⅛
Am Pow & Lt	24	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+	⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	17	45¼	44¾	45¼	—	⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	14	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	—	⅛
Am R & St S	23	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—	⅛
Am Roll Mill	39	14	13⅞	14	+	⅛
Am Safety Razor	2	14½	14½	14½	—	—
Am Seating	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—	—
Am Smelt & R	8	37	36⅝	37	+	⅛
Am Steel Fdrs	23	26	26	26	—	⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	29½	29¼	29½	+	⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	157⅝	157⅛	157⅝	+	⅛
Am Tobacco	1	60	60	60	—	—
Am Tobacco B	1	62½	62½	62½	—	—
Am Type Fdrs	2	10½	10½	10½	—	—
Am Viscose	1	43½	43½	43½	—	—
Am Viscose pf	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	—	—
Am Water Wks	37	7¾	7⅝	7	—	—
Am Woolen	1	7	7	7	—	—
Am Wool pf	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	—	—
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—	—
Am Zinc pr pf	2	45	45	45	—	—
Anaconda Cop	42	25⅛	25	25⅛	+	⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+	⅛
A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	—	—
Arm Ill	9	5½	5½	5½	—	—
Arm Ill pr pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+	1
Armstrong Cork	1	38	38	38	—	—
Asso Dry Goods	3	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	—	⅛
Atch T & S F	61	61	60¼	60⅝	—	⅛
Atch T & S F 6%	2	61	60¼	60¾	—	⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	88½	88½	88½	—	¾
Atl Coast Line	106	36¼	35⅝	35⅞	—	⅛
Atl G & W Indies	1	26	26	26	—	—
Atl G & W Ind pf	1	61	61	61	—	—
Atl Refining	13	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—	—
Atlas Corp	14	12½	12½	12½	+	⅛
Aust Nichols	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—	—
Aviation Corp	81	4	3⅞	4	+	⅛
Bald Loco ct	45	20⅛	20	20⅛	+	⅛
Balt & Ohio	154	8⅝	8	8	—	—
Balt & Ohio pf	72	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—	⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—	—
Barnesdall Oil	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—	—
Bath Iron Wks	22	17½	17½	17½	—	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	25½	25½	25½	—	—
Beatrice Cream	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+	⅛
Beech Aircraft	16	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—	—
Beech-Nut Pack	3	117	117	117	+	2⅜
Belding-Hem	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—	—
Bell	23	13⅜	13½	13½	+	⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	34½	34¼	34⅜	—	⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—	—
BenIndLn prpf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—	—
Best Foods	14	17⅞	17	17	—	⅛
Beth Steel	18	59¾	58⅜	59½	+	⅛
Beth Steel pf	21	117¾	117¾	117¾	—	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	38	38	38	—	—
Black&Decker	1	18	18	18	—	—
Blaw-Knox	8	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—	—
Boeing Airplane	37	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+	⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	4	46¾	45¾	46¾	+	⅛
Borden Co	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+	⅛
Borg-Warner	6	36	36⅛	36	—	⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	—
Braniff Airw	32	15	14¾	14⅝	—	⅛
BrewingCorpAm	1	45	45	45	—	—
BridgeportBrass	8	10⅛	10	10	—	—
Briggs Mfg	6	26½	26⅛	26⅛	—	⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—	⅛
Brkyn Un Gas	1	15¼	15	15¼	+	⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	18	18	18	—	—
Budd Mfg	41	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	—
Budd Wheel	10	8	7⅞	8	—	⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+	⅛
Burling Mills	1	29½	28⅝	28⅝	—	⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—	⅛
Bush Terminal	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	—
Butler Bros pf	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	—	—
ButteCop&Zinc	2	8	7⅞	8	+	⅛
Byers (AM) Co	9	31½	31	31½	+	⅛
Byron Jackson	2	21½	21½	21½	+	⅛
Calif Packing	1	25½	25½	25½	+	⅛
Callahan Z-Land	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	—
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	—
Campbell Wyant	1	54	53½	53½	—	⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	—	⅛
Canad Pacific	227	10¼	10	10	—	—
Case (J I)	13	36⅝	35½	36⅛	+	⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—	⅛
Celanese Corp	3	38½	38½	38½	—	—
Celotex Corp	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	—
Cent Aguirre	5	20	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	—
Cent R R N J	13	24½	24½	24½	—	—
Cent Violeta Sug	2	11½	11½	11½	—	—
Cerro de Pas	13	31½	30½	31½	+	⅛
Cert-teed Prod	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	—
Champ Pap & F	3	26¼	26	26	—	—
Checker Cab	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—	—
Ches & Ohio	16	46⅝	46	46⅜	+	⅛
Ches Corp Va	8	12	11⅝	12	+	⅛
Chi & E Ill	16	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+	⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	64	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
Chi Great West	27	6½	6⅜	6⅜	—	⅛
Chi Grt W pf	47	24½	23⅝	24⅛	+	⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	—
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—	—
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—	—
Chicksasha C Oil	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—	—
Childs Co	1	1	1	1	—	—
Chrysler Corp	26	80½	79⅝	80⅛	+	⅛
City Ice & Fu	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—	—
Climax Molyb	7	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+	⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	34½	34	34½	+	⅛
Coca-Cola	2	113½	113½	113½	—	—
Colgate-Palm-P	1	24½	24½	24½	—	—
Collins & Alk	3	26¾	26½	26½	—	—
Col Fuel & Ir	16	16	15⅞	16	+	⅛
Col B'cast A	17	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—	—
Col G & E	83	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—	—
Col G & E 6% pf	5	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛	—	—
Col Pictures	1	17	17	17	—	—
Col Carbon	1	85	84	85	+	1
Coml Credit	41	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	—	⅛
Coml Invest Tr	71	42	38⅝	41	—	1⅛
Coml Solvents	21	15	14⅝	15	+	⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	30	1½	1½	1½	—	—
Com Q Sou pf	2	82½	82½	82½	—	—
Com'wlth Ed	12	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—	⅛
Conde Nast	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—	—
Congol-Nairn	1	23	23	23	—	—
Consol Cigar	2	21½	21½	21½	—	—
Cons Coppermin	2	3⅝	3½	3½	—	—
Cons Edison	48	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	—	⅛
Consol Edison pf	5	104⅛	104	104⅛	+	⅛
Consol Film Ind	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—	—
Cons Film Ind pf	1	18½	18½	18½	—	—
Cons Laundries	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	—
Cons Nat Gas	41	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+	⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—	—
Cons Vultee	55	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—	—
Cons Vultee pf	2	21½	21½	21½	—	—
Consol Coal	1	17½	17½	17½	—	—
Consol Coal pf	1	17	17	17	—	—
Container Corp	1	47½	47½	47½	—	—
Cont Baking	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	—
Cont Baking pf	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	—	—
Cont Can	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	—	—
Cont Ins	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—	—
Cont Motors	23	6	5⅞	6	+	⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	30¾	30¼	30⅜	—	⅛
Cont Steel	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—	—
Cooper Bess	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—	—
Cooper Bess pf	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—	—
Copperweld Steel	36	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	—	⅛
Corn Products	9	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—	—
Cornell-Dub El	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—	—
Coty Inc	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—	—
Coty Internat	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—	—
Crane Co	51	19¼	18⅞	19	—	⅛
Crane Co pf wh	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—	—
Crosley Corp	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—	—
Crn Cork	8	28⅛	27⅞	28	+	⅛
Crn Zellerbach	1	16	16	16	—	—
Crucible Steel	17	71½	70⅜	70⅜	—	⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛	+

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Grandson of the Tiger Is One of Many Famous Names Here

AS WOULD BE expected in any wartime capital, every gathering of importance in Washington today presents a mixed grill of American officials, foreign diplomats, and international celebrities who have come to this country because of the war.

Pierre Clemenceau

This fact struck me with renewed force at a luncheon the past weekend when Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli were hosts to 65 guests, among them some famous "names" whose forebears have written thrilling chapters into world history.

"Have you met M. Clmenceau?" somebody asked a few seconds after I arrived.

"Clemenceau—did you say? Related to 'The Tiger,' France's World War Premier?"

He turned out to be that great man's grandson . . . and a very interesting person in his own right. He is youngish-looking, round-faced—with a rather wistful expression; but his blue eyes lighted up as he answered a barrage of questions with fitting reserve and seemed to be a bit amused by some of them.

Yes, he liked Washington. He was happy, of course, to be here with his wife and their small child. "But I'm not a new arrival," he added, "I've been here for some time."

He came over from Africa to join the French Economic Mission, and he and his family have been settled in a Connecticut ave. apartment long enough to feel quite at home here.

"I have a definite tie with America anyway," he said. . . . and then went on to mention that his wife, the former Jane Louise Grunewald, hailed from New Orleans.

SOMEBODY RECALLED that the two were married back in December, 1938—their wedding ceremony chalking up a French-American alliance made by Cupid with a skill and smoothness which diplomats would envy. Shortly afterward they sailed for a honeymoon in his native land, where they stayed until attendant changes of war shifted them first to Africa, and eventually brought them to America once more.

Also among those present at the luncheon was Vladimir Gsovski, of Polish-Russian descent, who heads the foreign law department at the Library of Congress; Prince Miscemi, who attended the University of Palermo with Prince Pignatelli, came to this country some years ago and married a Philadelphia girl; Elio Gianturco, son of a great Neapolitan jurist, and Mme. de Lipovatz, niece of the Queen of Italy, who was here for a brief visit before going on to Palm Beach.

Justice Frank Murphy and Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank were the ranking guests in the "domestic contingent," while the Diplomatic Corps was represented by the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Spanish Minister Attache and Senor de Danis, and Senora de Scilingo, wife of the Argentine First Secretary. Army and Navy officers, Philippine Commissioner Joaquin Elizalde and a hand-picked group from residential society made up the remainder of the company which, incidentally, proclaimed down to the last guest that the luncheon was definitely prewar in flavor and atmosphere . . . even though most of the notables there were in Washington only because of the war.

"WAR, OR NO WAR—sitting on a boy friend's knee in public is not good manners."

If your great-grandmother had spotted that line in any of her etiquette books, she would have swooned on her horsehair sofa and let her lily-white hands drop lifeless at her well-corseted side.

But, believe it or not, that very advice on where a streamlined modern miss should not sit appears in the recently published pamphlet, "Manners and Etiquet," distributed by the British YMCA to several hundred civilian clubs. A copy reached my desk yesterday, and I must say I haven't enjoyed any other treatise on warborn problems half as much. It might be a good idea to get out a similar pamphlet on this side of the Atlantic . . . and solve once and for all some of those debatable points that puzzle America's young people in time of war.

Just to give you an idea of the British idea on polite behavior in this year of emergency—here are a few rules included in the pamphlet:

"Dancing cheek to cheek is NOT done—in public."

In canteen or cafeteria—"Don't push your way through the queue, and don't leave your table in a mess."

"If you entertain guests at a cafeteria meal you should collect all food and implements for your guests."

"Never wear slacks when you go out to tea with your grandmother."

"If you are a working girl, and out with a boy or girl of your own age, you should insist on paying your own way—unless the boy insists on paying."

"If you are to be an overnight guest, bring such rations as you can. If you are staying on for some days, take your ration card—with all necessary coupons attached. Take your own soap and hot-water bottle. Make your own bed and tidy your room."

Harris & Ewing

MISS BETSY VIRGINIA HART, whose betrothal to William Charles Donaldson is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hart. The wedding will take place in May

"Of The Services . . ."

That Didn't Stop Him From Being President

By Elizabeth Henney

(This is another in a series of articles dealing with the problems confronting servicemen in their readjustment to civilian life.)

"The Admiral is just getting into the President's car," said the announcer briskly over the radio, "and the microphone is being adjusted at the car.

"In a moment" he continued, "you will hear the President of the United States (who is also the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy) speaking as he officially transfers the U. S. warship Senegalaise to the French government; and you will hear Vice Admiral Raymond A. Fenard, Chief of the French Naval Mission here, as he accepts in the name of his government."

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Then came the resonant voice of President Roosevelt followed by the strongly French accented English phrases of the vice admiral.

"And now," cut in the announcer, "the vice admiral is getting out of the President's car here at the Washington Navy Yard. He is going aboard the warship with Admiral Leahy for an inspection tour. The presidential car is swinging slowly around toward the ship to await the admiral."

One listens drowsily to the announcer, thinking idly how properly formal it is for the Chief Executive to wait in solitary grandeur in the car, while the officers make their ceremonial inspection and return to report to him.

Can Strengthen Character

Then, into the mind snaps a sudden realization, "Why, the reason he didn't go along, is that paralysis. The reason for a lot of official, ceremonial arrangements is that. But that physical infirmity hasn't made less of a man, nor less of a power out of the President. If anything, it has probably strengthened his resolve, his determination, his mental approach to everything.

"Maybe," continues the surging thought, "This is one of the answers for those wounded servicemen who come home from the wars with the cry that there is no place in the world for them because they are physically deficient.

"Maybe one should go back into the pages of history, and find example after example of those with physical handicaps, who conquered themselves, rose above any feeling of sensitiveness at the expressions on the faces of strangers; and then set about making a place for themselves in the world and making their contribution to life and to posterity in spite of any odds.

New Approach Needed

"It's very possible that a whole new current of thoughts will have to be built up by people after this war is over. There'll be so many with physical handicaps that those who already have them and have learned to conquer them, will have to help the others.

"Maybe for the next generation, we are going to have to concentrate less on bodily strength and more on mental. It's true that for the last few years schools and colleges held their rating in the country because of the strength of their football teams, and not because of the number of Phi Beta Kappa students they had.

"And that was good, too, in its time and place. It gave our Nation enough strong men to hold off an defeat the enemy that would have ruined us. And we shouldn't turn against physical strength now. Only, maybe we should push it back into its proportionate place in life. Back where those who come home from the wars, not as whole as when they left, can still go to football games and baseball games, and laugh and cheer with the rest of them. But when the game is over and they rise to leave, they can face the crowd serene and confident that the world is beginning to understand that physical perfection isn't necessary to make a great man."

Weddings

Hoffman—Brown

Miss Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Brown of Takoma Park, was married yesterday to Ensign Charles W. Hoffman, USNR, at the chapel of the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. The ceremony followed Ensign Hoffman's receiving his wings.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will spend some time with the bride's parents in Takoma Park before Ensign Hoffman reports to New Orleans, La., for further training. After several months training there, he will return to Pensacola, where he will be a flight instructor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Loch Haven, Pa.

Nelson—Hayes

Making their home temporarily in New York are Lieut. Charles Earl Nelson, United States Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Betty Hayes of Alexandria.

The bride is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hayes of Alexandria and Swathmore, Pa. Lieutenant Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nelson of Detroit, Mich.

Their wedding took place in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday, with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating. Mrs. Douglas R. Stevenson was the bride's only attendant and Lieut. Herbert C. Hawkins, United States Navy, served as best man.

The bride attended the Friends Select School in Philadelphia and Stephens College. Lieutenant Nelson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941.

Fulton—Lemoine

After a wedding trip to Sky Top Lodge in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Capt. David C. Fulton, USA, and his bride, the former Ensign Frances C. Lemons, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Maurice John Lemoine of Temple, Okla., will return to their stations here.

Their wedding took place recently in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with Dr. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride was married in uniform. Mrs. Robert H. Dews was matron of honor. She wore a black and white faille suit with juliet hat and carried gardenias. Charles Sponsler, jr., of Philadelphia was best man.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Statler Hotel. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and also attended the Oklahoma College for Women. She is stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. Captain Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fulton of Portland, Oreg., is a graduate of Oregon State University.

Polish Embassy To Be Scene of Wankowiczs Rites

Still another wedding which will take place this month on Embassy Row will be that of Miss Marye Romana Wankowiczs, daughter of the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowiczs, and Mme. Wankowiczs, and Holmes H Welch who will wed on February 21. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roger Wilcott of Milton, Mass., and E. Sohier Welch of Boston.

Miss Yolande Wankowiczs will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, jr., who will come from New York for the wedding, will be other bridal attendants.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Argentina, will entertain for the bride-elect Thursday afternoon at her Georgetown home.

Col. Phillips and Mrs. MacLean Wed

London, Feb. 15 (AP). — Col. Joseph D. Phillips, United States Army press relations officer, former managing editor of Newsweek and formerly with the New York Herald Tribune, was married today to Mrs. Marel Frances MacLean. Phillips, 43, met Mrs. MacLean, 28, when she worked as a secretary in the Army press relations office here before the North African campaign.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, was best man.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband and Father Is in Favor of the Women In His Family Shaving Their Faces to Improve Their Appearance; Conflict of Opinion Brews

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there any reason why girls and women shouldn't shave, if they have hair on their face sufficient to call for it? To be blunt, why shouldn't my wife, and now my daughter, be willing to shave, to improve their appearance? If I went around with the same amount of facial hair visible I would be "called down" by them for it. But they seem to feel that the same rule for good grooming doesn't apply to both sexes. If I can get some authoritative backing for my viewpoint and recommendations, maybe I can get them to listen.

First, I want to know,—Is there any scientific basis for their notion that shaving with a razor increases the quantity and stiffness of facial hair? If my impression is correct, a good many women use a razor for depilatory purposes on the leg and under arm areas, with no unbecoming after-effects. Isn't it true,—as I tell my wife and daughter,—that glands determine the individual's hair texture; and that shaving has nothing to do with it? Your comment is awaited with interest; and I trust it will contribute to domestic harmony in our case. JIM.

Dermatologists Frown On Shaving for Women

DEAR JIM: In my opinion—an opinion in which two dermatologists concur—there are good and sufficient reasons why girls and women should NOT resort to a razor, in an effort to eliminate conspicuous facial hair. These reasons include: 1. Valid esthetic aversion of the truly feminine nature to a grooming device that definitely comes under the heading of masculine gender; which even though it might be secretly employed by them in desperation, would definitely do violence to their fundamental concepts of what constitutes "womanliness."

2. The fact that daily (or faithful periodic) use of a razor DOES tend, unmistakably, to coarsen and toughen the skin thus treated—even the man's facial epidermis, which ordinarily is less sensitive to abrasion than woman's. Take a look at your own face after your next "clean shave." See whether there is any resemblance between that leather-grained texture and the skin of the average feminine face. The difference, you will note, will be roughly comparable to the difference between the surfaces of, say, smoothed granite and medium-grade silk.

Steady Use of Razor Gives Leathery Look

THUS WHILE your assumption is correct that shaving does NOT increase the quantity or toughness of "beard,"—a point on which one dermatologist quipped, "If it did, head-shaving would take care of the problem of bald heads!"—you are overlooking the fact that face-shaving cannot give a woman the look and the "feel" of (to quote the advertisements) "a skin you love to touch." Face-shaving, for a woman, would be simply trading one unprepossessing "effect" for another, equally unfeminine, by conventional rating,—in addition to burdening her with a horrid conviction of being sister under the skin to the gruesomely Bearded Lady of circus fame.

So much for the subject of shaving. Now, it is time to acknowledge that you, too, have esthetic sentiments,—at stake in the situation, so to speak,—that are deserving of sympathetic consideration. Whether your complaint is half-querulous or fully justified, in either case, I submit your wife and daughter should, and with a skilled dermatologist's help, can,—take steps to safely remove the cause for complaint, at least for the most part. Both dermatologists with whom I checked recommended electrolysis (i. e., extraction of hair and coagulation of root by electric treatment), as the safest, most effective remedy, yielding best permanent results.

Prescribed Depilatories Rank Next to Electrolysis

BOTH SPECIALISTS spoke favorably, also, of good results obtained, on a temporary basis, by the use of cosmetically packaged depilatories,—when used in accordance with a physician's prescription. And this is an important stipulation, because, as one remarked, "a good part of his practice comes from people who used a depilatory that was 'poison' to them." Injudicious use of X-ray treatment, in the hands of quacks, was deplored by one spokesman, although he indorsed the use of diathermy in skilled, reliable hands. The use of tweezers for cropping superfluous hairs was pronounced risky—since it is a sometime source of infection. But the man who voiced this warning added, reasonably, that though he is opposed to it, a good many women do it anyway, and suffer no harm.

Well, there is your background of information,—for further discussion of the problem with your womenfolk. Are you willing, now, to foot the bill for electrolysis treatment for both of them? If so, the way to push the project is to choose your dermatologist and get the exact dope from him. For a list of accredited specialists, telephone REpublic 6100, the Medical Bureau maintained by the D. C. Medical Society. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Waistline Can Be Reduced An Inch Within Two Weeks

By Ida Jean Kain

If you feel fat through your midriff but the scales deny you are overweight, all in the world you need is some stretching and twisting. It's a cinch for you to trim down.

Here's what you can expect of your stretching and twisting: To be a bit stiff for the first three days, to start feeling limber toward the end of the first week, and to be one-half inch slimmer by Saturday night. Within two weeks, you will be surprisingly fit and a whole inch slimmer.

Start with this easy stretch:

Position: Lie on your back on the floor with arms straight back on floor overhead and legs straight down.

Movement: Reach right leg across the left and touch your toes to the floor while you push up another inch or so with your right hand. S-t-r-e-t-c-h. Relax and repeat to other side. Stretch slowly, lazily, thoroughly. Continue for a dozen times. Relax!

Progress with a twister.

Position: Sit on floor with legs wide apart, arms straight out at sides in line with shoulders.

Movement: Pull up through the midsection, twice to side—centering twist dead at waistline—and bend forward to touch right hand to outstretched left toes. Come back to position, stretch, twist and bend to touch left hand to right toes. Six times is plenty.

If you haven't exercised for a long time, stop at those two, but toward the end of the week add the other exercises. This next one really takes a dumpy waist to task:

Position: Sit on floor with legs straight out on floor, wide apart, hands clasped high overhead and head between arms.

Movement: Pull up and in with your midriff muscles and slowly bend acutely sideward to touch both hands to outstretched foot. Sit up and bend to other side—and six times will be enough for that.

If you are up to it, finish with an exercise that hits every muscle in this midsection:

Position: Stand on knees on the floor, arms stretching high overhead, hands clasped.

Movement: Bend at the waist to the left as you sit down on the floor to the right of your feet. Yank yourself up by sheer force of your trunk muscles and repeat to other side.

Senator, Mrs. Bridges On Virginia Honeymoon

Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges, whose marriage took place last week, are spending their honeymoon at The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Dolores Thauwald of Minnesota. They will return to Washington in about a week.

Dominicans to Mark Century Of Freedom

While the large reception, planned by the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Copello is in progress here at the embassy on February 27, the patriotic fervor of citizens of the small domain will reach its peak in Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the "land that Columbus loved most." For that day the Dominicans will honor the young hero, Juan Pablo Duarte, who, with a band of Dominicans and the patriotic spirit he diffused was largely responsible for seizing the forts of Santo Domingo City on February 27, 1844, and securing the final proclamation of the independence of the Dominican Republic which this month celebrates a hundred years of freedom.

Senora Flor Trujillo, who has recently been elevated from the position of First Secretary of the embassy here, to the rank of Minister from her country, will join her father, the Dominican President, in the extensive centenary program. Also to go to the Dominican Republic, especially for the occasion, are Charles W. Taussig, of the State Department the United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Aura M. Warren; Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Francisco Hernandez, chief of the travel division of the Pan American Union; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president general of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Frederick Hasler, president of the Pan-American Society of New York, and John Clisham, secretary of that organization.

One of the main events of the day in Ciudad Trujillo will be the laying of the cornerstone for the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard are entertaining at a party Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, bidding their friends to meet their young son, George Ronald, who was born two months ago.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred L. Johnson of Washington are at the Sherry-Netherlands in New York. Also there are Lieut. and Mrs. Hans de Jager.

Mrs. Horace Pack, with her young son, is spending some time in New Orleans, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stein have returned to Washington after a six weeks' stay in Miami, Fla.

Lieut. Ralph S. Parr, jr., USAAC, is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ralph S. Parr, Chevy Chase, Md. Lieutenant Parr will return to duty at the Army Air Field, Blytheville, Ark., upon completion of his visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor are back at their home in Wild Acres, Md., after spending several weeks at their winter home in Florida.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Trego of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss A. Lorraine Trego, to Charles R. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kiser of Staunton, Va. The wedding will take place June 9.

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try *famous* Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Best-Known For Externally Relieving Miseries of Baby's Colds

Mothers, when a young child catches cold—be modern—and relieve distress without dosing, without upsetting the stomach. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. It is what most young mothers do because VapoRub works direct two ways at once—and keeps on working for hours to bring relief—to ease coughing—relieve muscular soreness or tightness—and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Try it tonight.

When you see how VapoRub relieves distress of children's colds you should understand why it is the best-known home remedy of its kind in the world. It's just as good for grown-ups, too. Time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
NOT RATIONED
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

MARTHA ELLYN'S HOUSEHOLD GLEANINGS

Make-Shift Service Lessens Food Appeal

LEFT—This diminutive three legged glass dish, standing one and one-half inches high, with three-inch diameter, can be indispensable for table service, if it has a chance to display its versatility. It can show its light as a nut cup, individual jelly dish, for drawn butter and sauces and like uses. The little wonder costs but 30 cents and the plate is 35 cents

RIGHT—Present your relishes, cheese and crackers, hors d'oeuvres, jams and other delicious bits of food in a streamlined partitioned tray as shown here. Not only will foods be presented dramatically when served in this compact way, but the hostess will be saved many steps when entertaining. The tray is 14 inches long, 9 inches wide and one and one-quarter inches high. Cost, $3.50

War or no war the food we eat can still be served attractively. Many of the aesthetics of life have given away to the practical with just cause. But there's no occasion for our meals being presented in any old way.

What if we are eating substantial raisin bread pudding instead of "creme Bavaroise?" That's no reason the pudding can't be served in a manner as attractive as its nutrition merits.

MARTHA ELLYN

Many a cupboard that boasts a sparkling array of dinnerware for setting the company table is the manner grand, is still bare when it comes to those down-to-earth serving pieces to be used daily for family meals.

I've seen such foods as catsup and chili sauce mustard and mayonnaise, piccalilli and peach jam come to some tables in anything from a jelly glass to a left-handed moustache cup. Such ingeniousness is all right when you are at a seashore cabin or a mountain retreat. It's not necessary to put such table atrocities into play on the home dining table.

The little niceties about the home make up pleasant living. These table niceties are still to be found in shops. If you don't think so, just take yourself a visit to the glass departments of local stores and see the amazing varieties of table pretties. As yet, Uncle Sam hasn't had to dip into the sandpile of the glass manufacturers. The sparkling items shown here is this columnist's idea of how small expenditure for table items can make the difference between "just eating" and "pleasant eating."

These table items not only have their aesthetic value but are also time-savers and food-conservers. Most annoying is the continual passing of foods. Conversation hasn't a chance if you have to be receiving and passing dishes all through the meal. There are reasons galore for using items such as pictured. Look at them and see if you don't agree. No doubt they will suggest other ideas that will help to smooth your particular path when it comes to table service.

Miss Rogers Is Recent Bride of Corpl. LeBuffe

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers, to Corpl. Leon A. LeBuffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeBuffe, took place Thursday at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of canary silk crepe with an orchid corsage. Her father gave her in marriage. Her sister, Miss Jeanne F. Rogers, wearing a dress of slate blue, was matron of honor. She wore a gardenia corsage.

J. Oswald Howland was best man and Corpl. Richard Harper and Clarence Ellis were ushers. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College and George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Georgetown University, graduating in 1943.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

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Time for Vitamin "D"

Yes—in winter—everybody needs the "Sunshine" vitamin. We put 400 extra units in our Vitamin 'D' Milk

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, February 16, 1944

Brighter Beachhead

According to an Allied communique, the situation in the Anzio-Nettuno sector south of Rome is now "generally satisfactory." For one thing, despite a fierce and continuous assault by the enemy on the dock facilities of the two little seaside resorts, the Allies have succeeded in strengthening their forces along the beachhead during the past week. Then an improvement in the weather has made it possible to bring Allied air power, which enjoys a considerable superiority over that of the Germans in Italy, to bear on the situation. And, last but not least, the enemy has found it necessary, after failing in his assault, to pause for rest and reinforcements. This does not mean that the Germans will not continue their effort to drive the Allied forces on the beachhead into the sea. But it does mean that the probability of enemy success has declined greatly. Because of all this, the Allies can breathe a great sigh of relief. For the stakes in the battle of the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead are very much greater than the size of the forces involved would seem to indicate.

In the meantime, the fight for Cassino, where every street and every building is a battlefield, continues into its 13th day. The Germans realize that should they lose Cassino their entire defense line in south Italy would be unhinged. It would then be possible for the Allied forces in the south to make junction with the forces on the beachhead below Rome for a concentrated drive on the Eternal City. This the Nazis are determined to prevent. But the turn in the tide at Anzio-Nettuno suggests that for all their fierce resistance the Germans will not be able to hold the Allies at arm's length indefinitely. The march on Rome, so long delayed, so frequently fraught with disappointment, is about to be resumed.

Diplomatic Screws

With the growing success of Allied (mainly Russian) arms in the war against Germany, the pressure on Germany's munitions industry is growing apace. The backbone of that industry, of course, is steel. But modern steel requires all manner of alloys to be serviceable. Manganese is one, and most of Germany's manganese came from Nikopol, which the Reds have just wrested from the Nazis. The loss of Nikopol was a blow of the first order. It seems to have encouraged the economic blockaders among the Allies to intensify the pressure on Germany's neighbors, whether friends or neutrals, to halt the traffic in other alloys upon which the German steel industry depends.

For instance, the Germans get all their tungsten from the Iberian Peninsula. Having tried in vain to outbid the Germans for supplies, political has been added to financial pressure on Spain for an outright embargo on shipments to Germany. Portugal is the main supplier, with 60 per cent of Germany's intake from the Iberian Peninsula. But Portugal would doubtless be influenced by the success of diplomatic pressure on Spain. If the pressure is relentless enough—as relentless in its way as the military pressure in Russia which produced the fall of Nikopol—the hope may soon be permissible that an important avenue to Germany's steel industry might be cut off. It can only be relentless if our diplomatists get over their pussyfooting in relation to Franco. They are on the winning side, and they ought to behave in Madrid as if they are.

Russia on her part is about to put the screws on Finland, which is the source of Germany's nickel and cobalt. There remain Turkey and its chrome and Sweden with its iron ore. The latter is vital to Germany. Why we should get so bothered about Finnish nickel and ignore Swedish iron ore is one of the minor mysteries of the war. It should not be forgotten that the job of our economic diplomacy is to strangle the Nazi military machine. Upon our success in that department, which at the beginning of the war was lauded beyond all realization to date, depends the saving of thousands, perhaps millions, of lives. From now on the economic blockaders must get invasion-minded, for, if all the agencies of warfare pulled together, Hitler's monstrous organization would soon fall to pieces.

Plunder League

In the dark days of the depression millions of American families were in danger of losing even the homes in which they lived. The stock market and banking collapse of 1929 was followed by an unprecedented mortgage panic. From 1930 to 1932, mortgages were foreclosed on more than half a million urban homes, housing approximately two million Americans. By the spring of 1933 foreclosures were being effected at the rate of 1000 a day. To meet this situation, the Administration and Congress acted with imagination and courage. They established the Home Owners Loan Corporation, authorizing it to grant loans on generous terms to distressed home owners and to arrange for amortization over a 15-year period. More than a million such loans were made in an aggregate amount of close to 3½ billion dollars. It is no overstatement to say that this action, more than any other single measure taken to meet the depression, preserved the stability and the savings of the average American family.

The operations of HOLC had a collateral benefit of no small consequence. They saved a great number of private lending institutions from financial disaster by taking over their wobbly mortgages and the unsalable properties which they had captured through foreclosure. But now, ironically, the banks, and mortgage companies and loan associations rescued by HOLC are clamoring for the agency's liquidation. Their potent Washington lobby, the United States Savings and Loan League, working through Representative Dirksen in the House and through Senator Byrd in the Senate, has sought to compel HOLC to dispose hastily and prematurely of the mortgages and properties it now holds. The purpose, of course, is to enable the private bankers to pick up the desirable items in the HOLC portfolio at cut rates.

The hypocritical pretexts on which this raid is based are shamefully transparent. The mortgage bankers, suddenly wrapping themselves in the banner of "free enterprise," have come to the horrified conclusion that the Government is in competition with them. No such qualms assailed them in the days of their despair when they pleaded piteously for governmental aid. Now, with the danger apparently passed, not content with having fed at the public trough, they seek to bite the hand that fed them. There is something even more ludicrous about their second pretext, especially from the lips of that arch-apostle of economy, Senator Byrd. He wants to abolish HOLC to reduce non-war expenditures. A glance at the record should reduce this argument to absurdity.

When HOLC undertook to save the home owners of America and to bail out the private lenders it was naturally expected to incur huge losses. These were commonly forecast at anywhere from half a billion to a billion dollars. But by rehabilitating the families it assisted, HOLC has put most of them in a position to pay their own way. More than half of its loans have already been liquidated. More than 90 per cent of the properties it was forced to take over have been sold. Earnings from its sound mortgages have offset losses from the shaky ones. As a result, the total loss sustained by HOLC to date amounts to scarcely more than 65 million dollars, less than two per cent of its 3½ billion dollar investment. There is every reason to believe, moreover, that, given time to liquidate its holdings in the patient, orderly fashion originally prescribed by Congress, HOLC will be able to wind up its affairs without a single penny's cost to the American taxpayer.

Senator Byrd's "economy" course would cost the taxpayer, on the other hand, about 373 million dollars in mortgage losses. It would give the mortgage companies a rich, quick profit on the sound loans and leave the Government holding the bag with the unsound ones. Even in a period when public plunder seems to be the vogue, this looks like a monumental piece of effrontery. The families scattered all over the United States who hold their homes today by virtue of HOLC mortgages have no organization with which to counter the pressure of the United States Savings and Loan League. But they are entitled to expect their Government to save them from a return to such greedy hands. They are entitled to expect their Government to abide by its contracts with them.

Finns' Position

The lifting of the siege of Leningrad and the Russian advance into Esthonia have made Finland's position parlous. That fact is underlined by the raids which the Russian air force recently carried out against Helsinki. But it is wrong to suggest, as is now suggested in some quarters, that Finland's freedom of action is greatly circumscribed. The theory goes as follows: If she fights on she courts destruction from the air, and probably invasion from across the Karelian Isthmus. If she quits, she invites the fate of Italy, the first of Hitler's allies to desert the Axis.

But this parallel between Finland's plight and Italy's is by no means exact. When Italy surrendered to the Allies, the Germans had a very large force stationed in France, in Austria and inside Italy itself. It was possible for Hitler, therefore, to seize control of a large portion of that country, the Allies then being in no position to land on Italian soil enough men to forestall such action by the Nazis.

A German occupation of Finland at this time would be a far less simple matter. In the first place, there are today only between six and seven German divisions in Finland, and that force is insufficient to keep Finland in line. Particularly is this the case in view of the fact that, with the Russians extending their control over the south shore of the Gulf of Finland, the German garrison in Finland has to be supplied by sea.

The same set of circumstances that has accelerated the Finnish desire for peace, namely, the Russian advance west of Leningrad, is likely to lead not to a German occupation of Finland, in the Italian manner, but to the reverse, i. e. a German withdrawal from that country to prevent the six or seven German divisions from being trapped.

Planning For Peace

The nature of the economy of this country for many years to come will depend upon the policies and decisions which are to be followed in the demobilization. This categorical statement occurs in the recommendations of the Senate Postwar Committee under Senator George. We agree. Take, out of the multitude of adjustments that have to be made, the problem of disposing of the industrial facilities which our Government now owns. The total investment is $15 billions, scattered over about 2500 industrial projects. Sums of this magnitude mean little nowadays as a measure of understanding. Our Government's stake in industry will be appreciated better by standing it against the total value of America's plant. Of this the Government-owned plant is actually a quarter, including 90 per cent of all aircraft capacity. Clearly the George Committee was not indulging in hyperbole in the assertion that the nature of our economic system will be determined by demobilization policies and decisions.

Mr. Nelson, as we remarked yesterday, is well aware of this situation. He showed it last weekend by insisting that small businesses should have top priority in the purchase of Government surpluses. To be sure, he was referring particularly to raw materials. But his remarks apply with even greater force to the disposal of the Government's industrial facilities. The problem here is more complicated. How can the little fellow buy property which, as to 70 per cent of it, is in lots of 10 million dollars or more? The operators have got purchase options on about half of the Government facilities they are operating. But only the well-heeled, as, for example, Bethlehem Steel, which has already redeemed its option, will be able to take up their options. So Mr. Nelson's dictum must be reconciled with the facts of the surplus situation. Surely reconciliation is possible by process of lease. If the operators could be given leases on the property for a period of years, they might be put in a position eventually to buy out the Government. Such a plan, to be sure, would postpone the windup of the Government's interest in the country's industry. But it would be the best means of saving the country from overbalanced bigness in the Nation's economic structure.

The George Committee recognizes both the complexity of demobilization and the signal importance of a demobilization related to our social needs by recommending the establishment of an Office of Demobilization. This is a constructive suggestion. The Post advocated such a course when Justice Byrnes appointed Mr. Baruch as adviser in demobilization. Demobilization is too vast, intricate, and pregnant a problem to be fixed up on a bench in Lafayette Park, even though that bench has become an isle of wisdom in our chaotic Capital. The George Committee, however, should apply it own counsel to Congress as well as to the Executive. The job to be done will be as much legislative as administrative. It follows that a single committee of Congress is the best means of coping with the required program of legislation, as Representative Stanley has proposed. A joint committee of Congress combining the Senate and House committees on postwar plans is as necessary as a single Office of Demobilization. It is up to Congress no less than the Executive to see that the Nation goes into the peace fully mobilized for peace. If peace is left to "break out," and the economic system allowed to flounder and blunder into its own pattern, the responsibility for the incidental trouble will be upon those who resisted the requisite organization.

SIMPLICITY

I like sweet alyssum and Queen Anne's lace
Growing in a garden or any place.

I like all the simple things, smiling and still,
Snowflakes in winter and sunshine on a hill,

White sails drifting like crocus on the lawn
And morning dew that frosts the blade of winter dawn.

I like to linger the whole day through
By a wall that's covered with wandering Jew,
I like to swing on the garden gate
To talk with who comes early and to smile at who comes late.

I like all the simple things, smiling and still—
Snowflakes in winter and sunshine on a hill.

IRENE HOLT ALBERT.

Russian Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Causes Concern

LAST WEEK IN Washington occurred an incident which amounts to a factual report of Washington feeling on an important matter. A speaker—his identity is not material, but it was Governor Bricker of Ohio—was answering questions at a luncheon of the National Press Club. His answers had brought occasional bursts of applause. One answer, however, brought more than any other. The question was whether the speaker favored setting up a bi-partisan congressional committee which should be kept fully informed as to what is done at international conferences—such as the Teheran conference of President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. The speaker replied that Congress, and the public, ought to be fully informed.

It was this that brought the burst of emphatic applause. That it came from newsmen, familiar with Washington feeling, gave it special significance. It was one of those cases in which important news lies not in a specific overt event but in the revelation of a prevailing atmosphere.

WHAT THE INCIDENT reflects is a prevailing Washington atmosphere of puzzlement, accompanied by concern, about our relations with Russia; whether Russia's attitude about Poland, and some other Russian policies, were discussed and agreed upon in the conference at Teheran; or whether the Russian government is going its own way, without regard to the Government of the United States and that of Britain.

Following the Teheran conference in December, and especially after President Roosevelt's return, there was in Washington and throughout the country a feeling of assurance, of pleased confidence, that any uncertainty about our relations with Russia had been ended, that understanding had been reached about postwar policies. This feeling was important and comforting, because it kept the road open for us to go on with an international association for the settlement of postwar problems, and the preservation of future peace.

This comforting atmosphere was interrupted about mid-January by news reports of incidents in Russia. The official Russian Communist newspaper, Pravda, printed a violent denunciation of Mr. Wendell Willkie. This was caused by an utterance of Mr. Willkie in which he implied that the Teheran conference had not agreed upon postwar policies, but had left Russia to follow policies of her own with respect to Poland and other postwar matters.

Presently it turned out that Mr. Willkie was right. The Russian government proceeded with a policy of its own about Poland. And when our government offered to mediate between Poland and Russia, the Russian government did not accept our offer.

IN EARLY FEBRUARY the Russian government announced, with an effect of sensation in America, that henceforth the Russian Soviet Union would consist of 16 autonomous governments. About the meaning of this move there was no information in America—President Roosevelt at a press conference said he had no knowledge of it. There was a flood of interpretations by commentators and others, all admittedly guesses. A prevailing surmise was that the Russian government was changing its setup to be able to take into the Soviet Union some countries along her border heretofore independent.

Further disquiet was caused by a bitter denunciation, by the official Russian newspaper Investia of the Vatican as "pro-Fascist." The effect of this in America is illustrated by the strong words of the ordinarily restrained New York Times, which called it an "incendiary literary bomb manufactured in Moscow . . . thrown into the unity of the Allied nations."

The sum of these incidents has had, in Congress and elsewhere, an effect of concern and chill. Sentiment for international collaboration, confidence that it will come about, has ebbed. It has lost some of the hopefulness of last November 5—when the Senate, with a near-unanimous vote of 86 to 5, passed a resolution looking to postwar collaboration.

This ebb of hopefulness, in Congress and elsewhere, is a concrete fact. It is more serious than is expressed in the news, or in the utterances of public men, who feel the desirability of restraint. The ebb must be taken into account by persons who place facts above wishes.

Mexican Nationals

By Sumner Welles

Unfriendly Treatment

RECENTLY I RECEIVED a letter from a correspondent in Texas telling me of the efforts which he and other citizens of his community were making to put an end to the offensive discriminations being practiced in a few localities in the United States, and particularly in certain communities of the Southwest, against Mexican nationals.

Like most of us in the United States, my correspondent is profoundly interested in the healthy growth of inter-American relations, and he is convinced that unless this obstacle is rapidly eliminated, what he terms "a sane and firm friendship with the people beyond the Rio Grande" cannot be expected to grow.

The problem involves the unfriendly and unfair treatment accorded in some scattered regions of this country to Mexicans who have come to reside in our Western and Southwestern States. These Mexican citizens have for many years been coming to this country to seek profitable employment in order to better themselves and the members of their family. They have, however, at the same time contributed greatly to the development of the resources of our Southwest, and during the last two years the cooperation shown by the Mexican government in facilitating the entry into this country of Mexican laborers has been of the utmost assistance to our national war effort by relieving labor shortages on the farms and in many branches of our industrial enterprise. But the Mexican government has insisted that Mexican labor in the United States be given nondiscriminatory treatment, and has very properly made it plain that Mexicans will not be aided in going to those States where they are not given fair consideration.

OUR OWN Federal Government, anxious as it has been to remove these discriminations, which have already resulted in deep resentment in Mexico, has been powerful to do more than bring flagrant cases to the attention of State and municipal authorities, because of the fact that the discriminations practiced can, under our form of Government, only be corrected by State or municipal law and regulation and by the force of public opinion.

Some officials here have thought it expedient to refrain from mentioning these questions publicly, in the belief that any open discussion of them would result in increased ill feeling.

I believe, however, with my Texas correspondent, that no lasting correction of this evil can be brought about until public opinion in the United States becomes aroused to the dangers inherent in its continuation. If the press and the responsible citizens in those States where these discriminations are practiced take a hand in the matter, because of their own realization of the basic harm which the prolongation of this unfair treatment will work to the relations between the peoples of the United States and of Mexico, a satisfactory solution of these problems will soon be found.

During the last 10 years there have been formed in the United States many organizations of private citizens created to bring about better relations between the peoples of the American republics. There is no more useful service which they could render at the present moment than the enlightenment of American public opinion as to the nature of the unfair practices of which our Mexican neighbors so justly complain, for the purpose of bringing about the removal of these poisoning discriminations.

FOR IT IS certain that the overwhelming majority of people in this country have no conception of the type of discrimination being practiced against Mexican residents in a few localities.

They do not realize that Mexican children are not permitted in some places to attend the public schools. They do not realize that Mexicans are not permtited in certain regions to travel in cars set aside for "white persons." They do not know that in some communities they are not permitted entrance into hotels or moving-picture theaters. They would be amazed to learn that only recently a high official of the Mexican government was refused service in the restaurant of a leading hotel in one of our Southwestern States. They would be shocked to hear that the proprietors of a public recreation center announced that they would not permit the entrance of Mexicans, or persons of Mexican origin, "regardless of their state of culture, either social or economic." They are probably not aware that the slum conditions in which many thousands of Mexicans are forced to live in some of our Southwestern States are solely due to the unwillingness of the authorities and residents of those communities to afford them the same opportunity for betterment afforded their neighbors of United States origin. They do not know of the exploitation to which some Mexican laborers have been subjected.

There has been no more constructive chapter in the history of the foreign policy of this country during the last 11 years than the establishment during that time upon a firm and understanding basis of official relations between Mexico and the United States. Many old and long rankling controversies have been settled to the satisfaction of both countries. Other problems such as the adjustment of the distribution of the waters of the Colorado and Rio Grande Rivers are fortunately in a process of equitable solution.

The visit of President Roosevelt to Mexico last April, and the visit paid by President Avila Camacho to this country immediately thereafter, signified the commencement of a new epoch in Mexican-American understanding.

BUT NO SUCH relationship as that which the vast majority of people in both countries desire to see built up can long continue if unfair, humiliating and wounding discriminations are practiced by communities in either Nation against nationals of the neighboring country.

Discriminations of this character inevitably cut deep. They create lasting resentments which no eloquent speeches by Government officials, nor governmental policies, however, wise, can ever hope to remove. They exist only in a few places. They are regarded as detestable, and as wholly un-American, by every thinking United States citizen. But so long as they continue anywhere in the United States they are bound to undermine the foundations which the two Governments have laid for those cooperative ties which are so greatly to the interest of both countries, and they will in the wider sense impair that inter-American relationship which is today more necessary than ever before. Unless these discriminations are obliterated, and obliterated soon, the term "good-neighbor policy" will lose much of its real meaning.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Serviceman Vote

We have sent the following letter to Mr. Basil Brewer, publisher of the New Bedford Standard Times, in reply to his article, "The President and His Oath," which appeared in your paper on February 3.

"Dear Mr. Brewer,

Thanks for letting us know how we feel and think. We never knew we were a bunch of sex-mad maniacs solely interested in pin-up girls until you told us so. We never knew that we were not interested in our voting rights until you informed us of that fact.

We are sick and tired of civilians who assert that we servicemen are nothing but a group of morons who do not know or care about what is going on in this country of ours. Your statement that we would prefer pin-up girls to ballots is an insult to every man and woman who wears the uniform.

Let's get things straight, Mr. Brewer. We want the vote and are determined to get it. The Stars and Stripes in a poll among servicemen overseas asked them whether they preferred ballots to pin-up girls and the ballots won by an almost unanimous vote. The same attitude is prevalent everywhere. Those among us who fill your description are, thank God, few and far between.

You claim that the Federal vote bill is unconstitutional. We do not wish to argue with you about the constitutionality of this bill. After all, the final authority on such a matter is the Supreme Court. Yet you who claim to be such a lover of the Constitution, want Congress to accept your interpretation of it and thereby violate the Constitution by exercising judicial as well as legislative powers.

You know well enough that there is only one way we can vote, through a uniform Federal ballot. You are right when you say that we will not be able to vote for local officials under such a system. But remember, Mr. Brewer, if we left the matter up to the States, most of us would not be able to vote for anyone at all because of inadequate laws and inadequate facilities.

So you see, Mr. Brewer, that this soldier vote bill is not a plot of our Commander in Chief to reelect himself, but merely a means to let us participate in the affairs of our country, for which we are asked to give our lives.

Pfc. A. Passen, Ed. R. Cressman, C. W. Riley, H. L. De Luee, R. J. Verner, A. Wadler, S. C. Morrison, J. H. Hood, K. H. Schmudde, N. Von Eberstein, Martin S. Schmitt, M. Tocouni; Corps. D. L. Jones, W. Bailey; T/5 R. Chickering.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 6.

Battle Of Washington

Quite a lot of us (Republicans included) are wondering which war our Congressmen in Washington are fighting. Somehow we thought that we were out to battle against the hordes of savagery organized as the Axis—as least our soldiers were under that impression. But back here at home our United States Congressmen or the goodly portion of the ox cart contingent are waging an entirely different war!

After reading the voting record of these august legislators and after listening to their august bombast, we have come to the conclusion that their war is against the President of the United States, the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. What an innovation—we marvel that our allies hadn't thought of the same strategy. Maybe if Congress keeps at it long enough, we could arrange combined operations and really get somewhere. MARY ASTIER.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 13.

No Man Indispensable

A press dispatch from Washington informs me that it is proposed that the term of the President be extended in order that the leadership now given the war effort will not be interrupted.

I am reminded of an incident engraved on my memory. Some years ago Owen D. Young, a man whose office boy I once was, made a speech in one of the altar stones of Democracy, Jersey City, N. J. He spoke in answer to a declaration of Herbert Hoover that unless he (Hoover) were reelected "grass will grow in the streets." Owen D. Young said: "There is no man who is indispensable."

I wonder just where we are headed when we are now told that unless we keep Franklin Roosevelt as our President we shall lose the peace. RICHARD DEVERALL.

Co. A 2, MPRTC.
Fort Custer, Mich., Feb. 13.

Preachment For Youth

By Malvina Lindsay

Back to McGuffey

"The WORST THING about the old copybook saws is that they happen to be true," remarked a Mr. Worldly Wiseman recently. Many other persons have been making the same discovery. Hence we have a back-to-the-moral-homily movement under way.

Copybook maxims, McGuffey's readers and sermonizing parents have all been proposed as a means of combating Juvennile delinquency and improving the present sad state of humanity. Henry Ford thinks young people should be reading more of the "kind of thing" found in McGuffey's readers. In a recent interview with the United Press, he illustrated his idea with this excerpt:

"Be kind to all you chance to meet,
"In field or lane or crowded street,
"Anger and pride are both unwise,
"Vinegar never catches flies."

Youngsters should be taught the difference between right and wrong, declared Mr. Ford—then sagely added, "but you shouldn't try to poke it down their throats." He thus showed himself in advance of those moralists who told the House Subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency that the parents were to blame and should instruct their children in right conduct—presumably by stern, moral lectures.

Nostalgic writers who have recently been extolling the copybooks of yesteryear believe that we lost something when we quit writing." Honesty is the best policy," and "Waste not, want not," ten times a day in our best penmanship. Such maxims stay with the child though life, the copybook exponents maintain, and subconsciously influence his conduct.

Resent Admonition

Modern educators don't see it that way. Neither do most children, who instinctively resent being preached at. You can't develop "social conduct" in the child by the lecture method, say the educators. It must be a "learning experience." He will not get it from moral maxims or injunctions on the printed page, which will roll off his back like water, or from his parents' harping on how he should behave, but rather from his experiences in living. Reading of course may help, but the lesson must not be rubbed in by admonition, or by a paragraph at the end beginning "Moral." "Do we want obedience from fear or from intelligent understanding?" asked a leading educator recently.

In school readers today the moral of a story, or rather the inspiration it conveys, is never obvious. Children now are impatient of exhortation. Times have changed since the English Reader of 1823 could label one of its sections, "Didactic Pieces," and include such an injunction as: "Diligence, industry, and proper improvement of time are material duties of the young."

In fact, McGuffey's Readers must have seemed privolous and even radical to the compilers of earlier children's readers. The earliest of these were completely given over to moral advice and warning. Some contained truly hair-raising accounts of what happened to bad little boys and girls. The Noah Webster readers of the early nineteenth century were a great improvement on what went before, but at that emphasis on sobriety for men they far outpreached McGuffey's. Incidentally, their marked and on virtue as the "ruling passion" for women makes one wonder about the social conduct of that day.

Sugar Coated Pills

The McGuffey Readers, after all, did have plenty of exciting narrative and drama, interesting poetry, and even humor—as witness "Mrs. Caudle's Lectures," "How to Tell Bad News," etc. If the pupil survived "No Excellence Without Labor," or "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," he had a chance to read "Lord Ullin's Daughter" or "The Battle of Blenheim." Essays on order, cleanliness, industry, kindness to animals, etc., and stories of the rewards of good conduct were at least interspersed with something more lively. The children's readers that followed them became less and less preachy and more and more subtle in their moral teachings.

Thus social evolution is all on the side of the modernists in their debate with the traditionalists. But the former have an even stronger argument. Look, they say, at the fruits of the old system! Look at the mature citizens of today! Though they may not have read McGuffey's Readers, most of them were brought up by parents of the traditional, authoritative type, parents who lectured, preached, moralized, warned and commanded. Most of the Nation's present leaders had such training. Yet in a time of national emergency we have a spectacle of antisocial conduct—of pressure groups, profiteers, racketeers, hoarders, cheaters, race baiters, class haters, political party henchmen all grabbing for themselves or promoting their own ambitions and thus imperiling democratic processes.

Most educators today concede the problem of education for democracy has not been solved. They grant it is one of the big issues this Nation and the world face. But they maintain stoutly that back to McGuffey is not the answer.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Present Political Dimout

WENDELL WILLKIE'S voice has a lonely sound as he moves across the country. Perhaps it's because he is the only candidate in this presidential year who talks about the issues.

CHILDS

President Roosevelt is playing a cagey game, letting the great weight of his office and the long reach of his experience carry him on what he apparently assumes is an inevitable course toward a fourth term. Governor Bricker of Ohio has been speaking in several States but has said little. Governor Dewey is busy being Governor of New York and carefully looking the other way at any suggestion that he is a candidate. General MacArthur is in command in the Southwest Pacific.

That is almost the roster and a meager one it is. The words of one of the wisest men I've ever known, the late Justice Brandies, come back to me as I write. He said:

"It should never be a question in a presidential year of searching for a man, of 'building up' a man. There should be numerous men coming up through democracy with the knowledge, the skill, the background, pressing their claims on each party."

THERE ARE, TO be sure, long shots. One of them is Lieutenant Commander Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, now on Admiral Halsey's staff in the Pacific. But he, too, is silenced by the war in this abnormal presidential year. There is Governor Warren of California about whom the East knows little.

Those in his own party who oppose Willkie—and I mean those who have managed to keep rational about it—do not deceive themselves as to the possible end result of his solo campaign. One of these is Senator Taft of Ohio. Senator Taft is a conservative, not a reactionary, and he believes in facing political realities.

Moderates like Taft—as distinguished from the Willkie haters—believe that Willkie will come to the convention in Chicago in June with not more than a fourth of the delegates pledged to him. That is the maximum they concede him at any time during the convention struggle. And they hold it will be a fairly accurate gauge of his strength in the Republican party or, even, in the country.

But political realists foresee at the same time what effect rejection of Willkie by the convention might have. Willkie will have appeared before the country as the only avowed candidate openly declaring himself on the major issues. His popular support will be articulate and enthusiastic.

WHEN THE CONVENTION turns him down, as Taft believes it will, the impression may get abroad that another inside job has been done by the Old Guard. For the opposition it will be a chance to make capital about smoke-filled hotel rooms. Such an impression spread across the country would do nothing to help Republican chances this year.

That is why men like Taft hope to see other avowed candidates who can develop preconvention strength. They are beginning to suggest that Dewey declare himself by saying frankly that he has changed his mind and intends to become a candidate. That would, of course, be difficult and it may be there is an ulterior motive behind the suggestions.

At any rate the moderates see exactly where the Willkie vendetta is leading. It is leading to the fourth term as FDR, too, can see. Witness his shrewdness in climbing aboard when Willkie declared for 16 billion dollars in taxes. The President said, with becoming modesty, that he hadn't the nerve to ask for more than 10 billion dollars. It was a neat job.

Having their implacable enmity in any event, Willkie is capitalizing the hostility of the Republican Old Guard. In a recent statement on the farm program he said:

"The urge—the temptation—is to go back to a completely free and independent economy where all relationships with the Government are abandoned. A bright and rosy dream, that is; too bright and rosy to be true. . . . Let's leave that dream for the little crew of reactionaries whose longing for the good old days is a sort of childish homesickness."

The issue is bigger than any individual. Political processes can atrophy with disuse. Perhaps in the perspective of history even this far flung war will not seem to have justified the present political dimout.

Finland And The War

By Ernest Lindley

Peace Negotiations

IN RENEWING PRESSURE on the Finns to negotiate peace, Washington is first of all discharging an obligation to the United Nations, especially the Soviet Union. But it also believes that Finnish postwar prospects would be improved by peace now, even at this late date.

LINDLEY

The Finns passed up in the period August-November, 1941, their best opportunity to make peace. In August the Soviet Union, through the United States, gave notice that it was prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial concessions to Finland. Finland rejected this opportunity for several reason: (1) thirst for revenge for the Russian aggression of 1939-40; (2) the belief that the Germans would win the war;; (3) doubt that the Russians, if not defeated, would abide by the terms of a peace with Finland thus negotiated; (4) inability to obtain assurances of support from the United States or Britain should the Russians later attempt to revise the terms and (5) the physical difficulties of withdrawing while German troops were on Finnish soil and Finland depended on Germany for various essentials which the Allies could not immediately deliver.

All but one of these factors are still present. The exception is the belief that Germany will win the war. Among those who held it, that belief long ago began to be translated into hope of a stalemate. That hope may not have vanished altogether from Finland. But Finns who oppose negotiating with Russia now are basing their argument less on the hope that Germany can escape unconditional surrender than on the hope that if they stand fast, conserving their remaining strength, the Soviet Union will be too weary and too much occupied with other affairs, including internal reconstruction, to molest them after a general European armistice has been concluded.

BUT THE OPPOSING view, that Finland's best hope lies in negotiating with Russia now, obviously has made headway. The bombing of Helsinki and the lifting of the siege of Leningrad sharply reminded the Finns of the trend of the war and of the impossibility of holding their own against a victorious Russia. Secretary Hull's most recent warning has elicited favorable comments from the Finnish press—more so than any previous nudge from Washington.

The Swedish press also is urging the Finns to negotiate for peace now, emphasizing that Germany not only cannot win the war but almost certainly is doomed to defeat. The Swedes realize that it is necessary for them to establish the friendliest possible relations with Russia after the war. The Swedes, of course, would be perturbed if the Russians were to occupy Finland or otherwise infringe upon its independence, either permanently or temporarily. They might also face a burdensome and troublesome problem in caring for refugee Finnish nationalists. In Washington it is regarded as significant that the Swedish press is active in urging Finland to seek peace with Russia now.

The Russians have hinted indirectly that they are willing to negotiate peace on the basis of the boundaries and other terms of the Russo-Finnish peace of 1940. But it remains for the Finns to find out whether that is Russia's real attitude. The Russians had taken the position that there was no point in advertising terms until the Finns showed they meant business by opening direct conversations.

IF THE RUSSIAN terms are not too onerous, there will remain the problem of assuring Finland that they are final. of 1940, Russia made further demands such as transit for Rus- After the Russo-Finnish peace sian troops across Finland to Hangoe Island, and the appointment of Russian directors to Finnish companies holding Russian production contracts. In addition Moscow set up more than a normal quota of consulates in Finland and organized a Russo-Finnish "peace society" which the Finns looked upon as a Trojan horse brigade.

The Finns look to Washington and London for assurances that their future will not be left entirely in the hands of Moscow. Effective assurances on this point cannot be given, in view of Russia's present determination to handle her relations with bordering European states in her own way. Russia's handling of the Polish situation is certainly not an incentive to the Finns to make peace now.

In its simple physical aspects, Finland's problem of withdrawing from the war has become easier. The Germans are estimated to have only about 50,000 troops in Finland, as against some 300,000 Finns under arms. Almost certainly they can spare no troops for reinforcements. But Finnish nickel and pulp are important to the German war effort and the Germans might well put up a fight to hold open these sources of supply, which a Finnish-Russian armistice would surely close.

Finland's dilemma has been understood sympathetically in the United States even while Finnish policies have worked against our vital interest in victory. The friendship of the United States, even though it cannot readily be translated into the assurances which the Finns crave, is one of Finland's most valuable remaining assets. The Finns know it. Therein lies the hope that they will heed Secretary Hull's advice.

Sen. Shipstead Demands Data On War's Aims

Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), demanded yesterday that Congress be given full information on international commitments among the Allies so it knows "what our manpower is being sent to fight for."

"Might not the Senate be justified in withholding indorsements of blanket generalities until it knows just what our manhood is being sent to fight for and die for in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Pacific Ocean?" Shipstead asked the Senate.

He referred to the Russian action granting some autonomy to its republics, and said "surely the foreign secretaries of Great Britain and the United States were told of this step by the foreign secretary of the Soviet Union."

He said Australia and New Zealand concluded a treaty to reserve to themselves an important part of the disposition of Pacific Islands.

"Even islands not yet recovered from the Japanese appear to be within the scope of this treaty," the Senator said, adding:

"It would appear to be proper for the Senate to know something about such an agreement, as long as the United States is committed to the divesting of the Japanese Empire of its conquests of the last half century."

He told the Senate it is time Congress received full information on war objectives.

"Is it really for the socialization of much of Europe?" he asked. "Or is it really for the creation of some hybrid Australasian - European sovereignty over the entire Western and Southern Pacific Oceans?"

Postponement of the invasion of Europe "until every possible appeal for an armistice has been made to the German people, over the heads of the Nazi government," was asked of President Roosevelt yesterday by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The letter, signed by Dorothy Medders Robinson, president, and Dorothy Detzer, secretary, asserted that the slogan "unconditional surrender" must be repudiated "since it has apparently only unified a terrified people in their determination to resist what would appear to them to be a punitive peace."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You mean he wasn't referring to my sergeant when he spoke about 'the common enemy'?"

Courier of WPB Held for Jury On Rape Charge

Howard Francis Benedict Donald Brunner, 27, of 640 K st. ne., a courier for the War Production Board, was arraigned Monday on a charge of rape and held for the grand jury in default of $5000 bond on the complaint of an 18-year-old clerk, also an employe of the War Production Board.

The man was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. The girl is in Sibley Hospital.

According to First Precinct Detectives Clyde Rouse and T. C. Sullivan, Brunner took the girl to the movies on Saturday night and then after the show, took her to Constitution ave. and 9th st. where the alleged attack is said to have taken place.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey's Lead Increases in New Jersey; Willkie, MacArthur Battle for Second Place

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's Republican following in New Jersey has increased substantially during the past two months, a poll just completed there reveals.

Today he has a sizable lead over his nearest rival, Wendell Willkie. Dewey's strength among New Jersey Republican voters stands now at 55 per cent, as compared to 39 per cent in the last published poll in New Jersey in December. Willkie is second choice, with 21 per cent, MacArthur third, with 16 per cent.

These are the highlights of the State-wide poll in which field reporters for the Institute asked GOP voters in New Jersey to select their choice for the Republican presidential nomination from a list containing names most frequently mentioned by political commentators.

Here is the GOP box score in New Jersey, as of today, compared with results of the December survey:

	Dec.	Today
Dewey	39%	55%
Willkie	30	21
MacArthur	17	16
Stassen	3	4
Bricker	4	3

In today's survey Eric Johnston also received one per cent of the vote, Governor Warren less than one per cent. In the earlier poll, Senator Taft received seven per cent of the vote.

Dewey is more popular among New Jersey GOP voters than he is among Republican voters throughout the entire country. His national vote as of January was 42 per cent, compared to 23 per cent for Willkie and 18 per cent for General MacArthur.

At the same time, Dewey's strength in New Jersey runs about parallel to his strength among Republican voters in the Middle Atlantic States taken as a group. In this area, his strength as measured two weeks ago was 54 per cent of the Republican vote. In the same poll Willkie got 21 per cent, MacArthur 16 per cent.

With the New Jersey primary about three months away, the present poll does not constitute a prediction of the outcome. It merely affords some idea of how Republican sentiment is running in New Jersey.

Kidnaper Moved To U. S. Prison; Jailbreak Foiled

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15 (AP).—Thomas H. Robinson, jr., convicted kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, departed for the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., last night, following an unsuccessful jailbreak attempt late yesterday at the Jefferson County Jail, United States Marshal L. E. Cranor said.

Robinson is under death sentence for the 1934 abduction of Mrs. Stoll, wife of a wealthy Louisville oil man. He overpowered a guard, but found no key to the outer door.

Robinson, who was sentenced to Alcatraz in 1936, obtained a new trial here last December but failed to gain by the move, as his second trial brought a death sentence. He had been held in jail here pending an appeal. The appellate court last week approved his removal to Michigan.

N. Y. Police Squad Checks Teen-Age Girls in Cafes

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Feb. 15.—A special squad of 58 detectives and policewomen is touring midtown bars, dance halls and second-rate hotels nightly in an effort to curb the mounting number of runaway girls, which increased 41 per cent last year over 1942.

The squad is divided into groups of three, a policewoman and two detectives. They seek out obvious 'teen-age girls drinking with or in the company of men in places they have no business to be.

While the plainclothes men talk to the man, the policewoman takes the girl aside and questions her. If the stories of the girl and the man do not jibe, the girl is taken to the nearest precinct and a checkup is made with the missing persons bureau to learn if she has been reported missing.

Senate Opens Study of Youth Delinquency

Study of the juvenile delinquency problem shifted Monday from the House to the Senate.

As a House subcommittee headed by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat) of Maryland which recently completed a child delinquency investigation began drafting a report, a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee was appointed to consider a bill sponsored by Senator Charles O. Andrews (Democrat) of Florida to provide for the care and prompt return of youths under 16 who run away from home and become vagrants.

Andrews, who was named chairman of the subcommittee, said the legislation would set up a systematic plan throughout the country for handling cases of teen-age children who leave home and cross State lines to become public charges in other jurisdictions.

Social security funds appropriated for aid to dependent children would be used to pay the expenses for the return home of the runaways.

Andrews said he would start public hearings on the bill the latter part of next week. Serving with him on the subcommittee will be Senators Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona and Abe Murdock of Utah (Democrats), and Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska and Homer Ferguson of Michigan (Republicans).

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Skytracer, High Fox Divide Marine Purse

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Aaron Perry-Billy Banks fight at Uline's Arena on Monday night is building up to another profitable house for Promoters Goldie Ahearn and Al Weill, because there is just enough doubt o. Perry's ability to beat Banks to lure the customers in big numbers.

POVICH

Perry will be the favorite, but the fact is that Banks used to beat Perry just for exercise in the gym last year. That was when Perry was a kid in the amateurs and Banks was training a team of colored boys for the national amateur championships in Boston. Banks was supposed to teach Perry how to box. Perry has come a long way since.

Now Perry is the hottest article to hit the Washington boxing scene since the fight business was legalized here 12 years ago, and Banks is being dismissed as a clever boxer who can't hit much and is very apt to get knocked out by the boy he used to train. A year has made a whale of a difference.

It hasn't made any difference in Banks' own ideas about Perry, though. "I can still lick him," says Banks, who has never been accused of boasting and who is, indeed, a personable little fellow. He's hopeful now that he didn't teach Perry too well.

What Banks wants to get straight is that he isn't bitter toward Perry, as some reports have had it. "I don't dislike him, and I have no reason to. But he'll be in there trying to knock me off, and I'm not going to love him for that. I learned a lot of things about boxing, the hard way, that Perry hasn't learned yet."

That's how Banks hopes to beat Perry, by outboxing him. Banks has no illusions about trying to outpunch Perry. Even Perry's greatest admirers agree that the lad is not hard to hit. Banks is something of an artist at hitting and getting away, and keeping an opponent off balance. That's how he beat Vic Creelman, even easier than Perry did.

A factor that will be in Perry's favor is the weights. Banks is a legitimate lightweight at 135 or 136 pounds, and Perry is a fast-growing 140-pounder who might come in at 141, or even 142. Banks is a frail-looking lad who piles up points by keeping busy. Perry looks even bigger than his 140 pounds.

The temptation to string along with Perry, the puncher, is an easy one. How one good punch can undo a situation was demonstrated very convincingly the other night at Turner's Arena when Steve Latsios was taking a beating from Bee Bee Wright. It was doubtful if Latsios would last out the first round from the beating he was taking. And then, 12 seconds before the round ended, Latsios caught Wright coming in with his one good punch of the fight and knocked him colder than a bird's-eye mackerel, to win the fight.

If there has been any complaint about Perry thus far, it is his greenness and getting away from a punch. He has had only 13 professional fights and his inexperience can be easily forgiven, but the fact is he's too willing to take a punch. At least, he is slow about moving his head.

The fellow has learned everything else so quickly, though, he will probably catch on to the art of getting away from a punch. If not he will probably get pushed in the face plenty by Banks' left hand. Banks has no knockout punch, but he can make a slow man look very silly with his in-and-out jabbing.

Opinion is that Perry is going to go farther than Banks in the boxing business and that is probably true, but on the way up he can run into trouble. Until he gets smarter, he must win his fights with his punch and to that end he is very well equipped in either hand. In fact, he's a rare sort of puncher with both hands.

Perry will have to catch up with Banks, to beat him, though. He hasn't met a slick boxer of Banks' ability yet. He could be very much befuddled. It's easy to recall the job Jackie Wilson did on Lew Hanbury last summer at Griffith Stadium, when Hanbury, the busy puncher, was cuffed unmercifully by the master boxer, Wilson..

In his last fight, his victory over Creelman, Banks was in the best condition we've ever seen him attain. He set a rapid pace for 10 rounds and gave a new insight into his stamina. There had been some doubt about that. Banks thinks that if he is in the same good condition Monday night, he'll walk out of the ring with a victory over Perry, too.

Valdina Colt 2d in First of Split Feature

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Skytracer, a Flamingo eligible from the barn of M. B. Goff, scored his third triumph in five winter attempts when he drove to a length victory in the first half of the Marine Gardens Purse here today. Faucelessly handled by veteran Eddie Arcaro, the Flares colt completed the seven-furlong test for three year olds in 1:26 4-5 and paid the talent $3.50 for two.

J. M. Hutchins' Valdina Malden; carrying 108 pounds, or nine less than the victor, saved the place by a half length, iwth T. E. Bridger's Fifth Annexing the show. Quick Draw, another named for the Flamingo, was a close fourth, well in front of the others.

Many a Parley Started

Skytracer started many a parlay by winning the first half of the event. Most of the fans rated that colt and High Fox, in the second section, standouts in their respective divisions of the race.

Valdina Malden led Skytracer by less than a length until the field rounded out of the backstretch. Arcaro eased the favorite off the inner rail nearing the last turn. Skytracer shot around the early pacemaker as they swung for home and drew away while forced to give his best.

W. T. Lunt's High Fox scored his third straight breezing triumph since being claimed from Calumet Farm fo ra mere $2500 when he toyed with eight rivals in the second division of the Marine Gardens. The improved gelded son of Gallant Fox-Juliet JW., not named for the Flamingo, dashed to the front in short order, opened up dayliggnt and coasted to the wire four lengths in the van. A $2.90 choice, he was timed in 1:26 2-5.

Blue Wings was closest to High Fox at the wire, a half length in front o fLeavenworth. Apprentice Harry Pratt earned a double on the winner.

7528 See Purse Event

Today's attendance was 7528.

Dinner Party ran a remarkable race to win the seventh, a grade C affair of a mile and a sixteenth on the turf course. The Cavalcade gelding, a $15.10-for-$2 shot, was off lengths behind his field and seemed hopelessly out of it until he began his amazing stretch spurt that was good for a half-length success. Boot and Spur also made up ground to beat Night Glow by four lengths for the place. Eye for Eye failed as an intended "good thing," showing only early speed.

Fancy Free, $13.40, survived a photo battle in the last race. One Shen was second and Automaton, third.

The day's play dropped to $617,972.

Chandler's Arm Puts Him in Army Limited Service

Fort McPherson, Ga., Feb. 15 +. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, whose right arm won two World Series games for the New York Yankees last fall, was accepted by the Army today for limited service—because of "limitation of movement" in his right arm.

The 34-year-old pitcher, who underwent preinduction physical examination today, is to be placed in the pool of men available for military service, public relations said, and called at discretion of his Colquitt County (Ga.) Draft Board. There was no indication when he would be called.

Chandler won 20 games in the 1943 regular season, and subsequently beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the first and fifth games of the World Series. He was voted the American League's most valuable player of 1943.

Staunton, Va., Setter 2d in Field Trial Event

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 15 (AP).—Congersman 2d, white and orange pointer owned by J. V. Conran of New Madrid, Mo., wont first honors in the fifty-second renewal of the United States Field Trial club's open all-age stake here yesterday.

The champion in scoring his twenty-second field trials victory, was handled by Tom Lunsford of Ewing, Ill. Second place in the quail event went to the Setter Beau Essig Don, owned by Virgil Hawse of Staunton, Va. Two dogs tied for third. They were Subsidy, owned jointly by C. M. Swango of Sardis, Miss., and John McKee of Frairs Point, Miss., and War' News, owned by Dr. R. W. Kissane of Columbia, Ohio.

Landon Cagers Trim Rockville, 35 to 20

Rockville, Md., Feb. 15.—Landon, with Jack Leachman heating the cords for 14 points, defeated Rockville High's cagers, 35 to 20, here today. Landon led, 17 to 6, at the half.

Landon	G	FG	P	Rockville	G	FG	P
Streett,f	0	0	0	Carter,f	0	0	0
Young,f	1	0	2	Ball,f	2	0	4
George,f	1	0	2	Bailey	3	0	6
Welsh,f	1	2	4	Rice,f	0	0	0
Leachman,c	7	0	14	Blackburn,c	3	0	6
Walker,g	1	0	2	Petrow	1	0	2
Earnest,g	0	0	0	Burner,g	1	0	2
Pacy,g	5	1	11	Wilson,g	0	0	0
				Pool,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	10	0	20

Score at half—Landon, 17; Rockville, 6.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Wise Decision, Liberty Flight, Moonlite Bobby.
2—Red Rosette, Lady Orchid, Neddie Lass.
3—No selections.
4—Mettlesome, Cape Cod, Harvard Square.
5—CURIOUS COIN, Rextips, Fix Tails, Rascal.
6—Daily-Rufi entry, African Sun, Black Grip.
7—Rapidamente, Stareress, Lauderkin.
8—Riding Light, Snooks Winters, Darby Ducat.

New Coach for Otto Graham

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Navy is Otto Graham's coach now. The sensational Northwestern forward (right), who played his final game against Camp Grant Monday night, receives a greeting from Lieut. Henry Penfield, naval aviation officer, as he receives orders to report for naval flight training this week.

Still All-American:

Eddie Mahan Remains Active In Athletics After 28 Years

By Bill King

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—It has been 28 years since Eddie Mahan, the Harvard football immortal and the only fullback to gain All-America recognition for three consecutive years from the late Walter Camp, was the toast of intercollegegiate athletics. But during most of the ensuing time, that former all-round star has been actively engaged in one or the other of the sports he excelled in as a youth.

Now past the half-century mark, Mahan is serving in his second World War as a lieutenant commander at the huge Jackson ville Naval Air Station, where he is the chief athletic officer.

Rjected Coaching Offer

Back in 1916, after Mahan ended his sensational Harvard career as a football and baseball star, he became an assistant football coach at the University of California. But the outbreak of World War I brought him rushing home to Natick, Mass., to enlist as a private in the U. S. Marines. He went overseas as a first lieutenant late in 1917.

After the armistice in 1918, Mahan rejected a cabled offer to succeed his old teammate and fellow All-American, Charley Brickley, as head coach at Boston College. That appointment subsequently fell to the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh.

Mahan preferred to remain abroad as a member of Herbert Hoover's Food Administration staff and he was assigned to Rumania. He cut a wide swath in Bucharest's royal circle and, as a palace guest, he taught the late King Ferdinand and Queen Marie the marine trick of "rolling your own" cigarettes.

Coached at Harvard

Back in the United States in 1920, Mahan tried his hand at the oil business in Texas but his football ties pulled him back to Boston and, after starting in the investment banking profession, he returned to Harvard as backfield coach and head baseball coach.

Atfer leaving Harvard, Mahan decided to cast his lot with the secondary schools and he became a teacher-coach at Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., before moving on to Newman School in 1934. He was athletic director at that Lakewood (N. J.) prep school when he accepted his Navy commission a few days after Pearl Harbor.

The only noticeable physical change almost three decades have made in the once-dashing Eddie is his added weight. He now is well over the 200 mark. When he was starring for the 1913-15 Harvard teams that lost only one game—to Cornell—he was a 165-pound stripling.

Middie Quint, Columbia Lions Clash Today

Annapolis, Feb. 15 (AP).—Navy's basketball team was headed down the home stretch of its 1944 court campaign today as it prepared for tomorrow's clash with Columbia University.

With a record of eight wins in nine starts this season, Coach Johnny Wilson's cagers appeared slated for easy going against the Lions but Wilson would express no optimism over Saturday's coming fray with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Tars Average 51 Per Game

A computation of the Middie scoring efforts during the past week against Villanova and the University of West Virginia showed the Tars still maintaining an average of 51 points per game.

The Navy five has racked up a total of 459 markers in nine tests, reaching their high-scoring peak at the expense of Swarthmore when the Middies tallied 73 points.

Individual scoring totals placed the Middie captain, Forward Kenny Longnecker, way out in front with 87 markers and Guard Adrian Back in second place with 75.

A newcomer to the Tar high-scorers was Dick Duden, used as a substitute center against West Virginia. Duden, who replaced injured Spook Elliott, racked up 14 points to bring his season total to 18.

Duden Seen as Star

In view of Elliott's ankle injury —which has sidelined him for an indefinite period—Duden may prove to be the spark of Navys' squad in the remaining five games in the season, athletic officials indicated.

A graduate of Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, Duden won acclaim from football fans for his work on the Middie varsity as a substitute blocking back during the 1943 gridiron schedule. As to his basketball talents, Wilson stated that he gives promise of developing into an all-round player by next season.

Norfolk Navy Five To Meet Greensboro

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Air Station basketballteam will go to Greensboro, N. C., Friday night for a game with the touted Greensboro Basic Training Center No. 10 Combine. Governor Broughton of North Carolina requested that the local fliers be allowed to make the trip and participate in a War Bond cage program.

Colts Take 40-36 Win Over Saints

Coolidge had to go all out yesterday to defeat a fighting St. Alban's quint, 40 to 36, on the losers' court.

With a minute left to play, the Saints knotted the count at 36—all, only to see Bill Lake and Guard Greenbaum swish the nets in rapid-fire order to give the Colts the decision.

Coolidge started fast and was in front, 18 to 5, at the end of the first quarter. The Colts continued the pace in the second, and led, 26 to 14, at the half. St. Albans came to life in the second half and whittled the Colt lead to 30 to 28 at the third quarter.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	St. Albans	G	FG	P
Cannon,f	2	0	4	Smith,f	10	3	23
Weinstein,f	0	0	0	Seal,f	0	0	0
Stweeter,f	0	0	0	Gosnell,f	1	0	2
Sickle,f	3	0	6	Miller,c	0	0	0
Scott,f	1	0	2	Greer,c	0	0	0
Laing,c	0	0	0	West,c	0	2	2
Lake,c	2	0	4	Masruder,g	2	1	5
Greenbaum,g	6	2	14	Silggs,g	2	0	4
Lafferty,g	5	0	10				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	15	6	36

Score at half—Coolidge, 26; St. Albans, 14. Referee—Mitchell.

Gaithersburg Beats Friends, 27 to 23

Gaithersburg High came from behind yesterday to defeat Friends School, 27-23, in a final quarter thriller. Friends led, 14-8, at the half but Gaithersburg began moving up in the third quarter and had almost evened it when the final frame began. Bill Cooley and Kelly Rice accounted for the four-point victory margin, and Buddy Becraft was high scorer of the game.

Friends	G	FG	P	Gaithersburg	G	FG	P
Bernard,f	3	2	8	Cooley,f	3	0	6
Smith,f	1	0	2	Jackson,f	0	0	0
Holland,f	2	0	4	Burdette,f	0	2	2
Lochner,f	0	0	0	Rice,f	2	0	4
Kenny,c	0	1	1	Becraft,c	5	1	11
McCuen,g	1	1	3	Plummer,g	0	0	0
Whitaker,g	2	1	5	Tate,g	0	0	0
				Federline,g	0	4	4
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	10	7	27

Score at half, 14-8, Friends. Referee—Rennard.

Hornsby to Manage Mexican Ball Club

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 15 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby said today he would go to Mexico this week to be manager of the Vera Cruz baseball team for the season opening March 2. Hornsby has been manager of the Fort Worth Club of the Texas League, which did not operate last year.

Cutters to Meet Bears On Uline Ice Tonight

More than 5000 personsare expected to turn out at Uline Arena tonight when the colorful Hershey Bears, eastern division leader of the American Hockey League, meet the popular United States Coast Guard Cutters of Curtis Bay, Md., in an ice hockey match at 8:30.

The skaters from Hershey, Pa., are heavily favored to check the local winning streak of the Cutters at five matches, but anticipate a rousing battle from the service team.

No fewer than four former Washington Lions—two on each team—will be involved in tonight's match. Gaston Gauthier, flying winger and one of the American League's scoring leaders, and Peggy O'Neil, brilliant winger and center, are to skate for Hershey, while Ossie Asmundson, brainy center, and Billy Purvell, youthful winger, will represent the Coast Guard.

However, the hottest dual of the night should take place in the nets where shutout kings of ice hockey will fight it out.

Frankie Brimsek, Coast Guard goal tender who formerly was outstanding for the Boston Bruin of the National Hockey League, will be pitted against Nick Damore, 27-year-old wizard of the Bears, in this warfare.

Great Performance Saturday

Damore turned in one of the greatest performances of his career last Saturday when he whitewashed the Cleveland Barons, western division leader of the American League, 5-0. Previously he had twice blanked the Pittsburgh Hornets, and also had shut out the Providence Reds and Indianapolis Capitols this season.

The Cutters are bringing back all of their stars in an all out bid for victory. Capt. Johnny "Choo Choo" Mariucci, Alex Motter, Art Coulter, Ken Lundberg, Joe Kucler, Ed Barry, Mike Nardello, Billy Purcell, Eddie Olson, Ossie Asmundson and Bud Cook will be prominent among the Coast Guardsmen bidding for victory.

Bob Montgomery, Davis Weigh-In

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Al Davis weighed 145¾ pounds and Philadelphia Bob Montgomery, 140, when the two fighters were weighed today by the New York State Athletic Commission before their 10-round appearance in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Davis has posted a $1000 forfeit that he will make 144 pounds, 3⁶ pounds less than he weighed when discharged from the Army a year ago.

Waner Brothers To Be Reunited With Brooklyn

Brooklynn, Feb. 13 (AP).—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklynn Dodgers, said today that Outfielder Lloyd Waner had applied for reinstatement after a year's absence and that "in my opinion Leo Durocher will be playing manager of the club before the season is over."

L. WANER

Lloyd Waner's return to the game will reunite "Little Poison" with his big brother, Paul, for the first time since they finished the 1940 season at Pittsburgh.

Lloyd, woh wil be 38 next month, went from the Pirates to Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia before joining Brooklyn. He spent last season as a warworkers. Paul has been with Brooklyn ever since the brother act was split at Pittsburgh.

Rickey said he would not ask Durocher to resume playing, but added: "I am sure before the season is over Leo wil jump in and help us solve some of our infield problems."

W.-M. Unable to Play In Southern Meet

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Because of military restrictions, the William and Mary Indians will not compete in the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh, N. C., on February 24-26, even if extended an invitation, Athletic Director Carl Voyles said today.

Voyles said permission could not be obtained for the Army trainees, who comprise the regular team, to leave the campus. "As much as we would like to be represented in the tournament, we will have to turn down an invitation if it is extended by the tournament committee,' e hais d '.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—6½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Wise Decision 117 | Joe Schenck... 105
*Oakford ..... 108 | Lady Golden 114
Millo ..... 115 | Moonlite Bobby 117
Bustling Janey. 108 | Ladys Count.... 115
Spread Eagle... 115 | Philjean 113
On the Run... 115 | Liberty Flight.. 117
*Cananea ..... 105 | Farsight 113
Jan One ..... 110 | Liberty B. 113

2—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Scarlette II... 99 | *Circus Wings.. 107
Miss Discovery. 109 | Kings Glory ... 110
*Neddie Lass... 104 | Horizon 105
Mobcap ..... 109 | Matadora 102
Pamphlet ..... 110 | *Bouncing 107
Chalara ..... 110 | *Lady Orchid.. 110
*Red Rosette... 110

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Alphaxa ..... 114 | Panacea 118
Slight Edge... 118 | Weeping 114
*Turbulence ... 109 | Lea Flag 114
Ariel Show ... 118 | Snarkling 118
†Valdina Style. 118 | *Valdina Bina.. 114
‡P. W. Hooper entry.

4—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Signator ..... 118 | Mettlesome 115
Harvard Square 110 | Cape Cod 111

5—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sparkling Maid 110 | Pig Tails 115
Rascal ..... 117 | Swimmin' Hole... 110
Scenic ..... 110 | Curious Coin... 110
Zaca Rosa ..... 102 | Reztips 116

6—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Birch Rod.... 117 | ‡Sir Marloboro. 104
Shiny Penny .... 110 | *Mintlock 114
†Johnny Jr.... 109 | Goodrob 98
Dream Parade 110 | African Sun.... 110
Kingfisher .... 108 | Black Grip 106
‡Dairy Lady.... 108 | Scotch Abbot... 112
†Daily and Rufi entry.
‡Stewart and Ettinger entry.

7—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Belfry Chimes. 110 | Starcress 115
Flying Hostess.. 104 | Stemwinder 112
*Lauderkin .... 115 | Wood Robin.... 109
*Hot Iron ..... 104 | Prospect Boy... 120
Rapidamente... 112 | Still Gallant... 104

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Theseus ..... 113 | *Riding Light.. 111
Darby Ducat.... 114 | *He Man 111
*General Jack.. 108 | Toy Quay 114
*Clip Clop .... 114 | *Southport 113
Justinian II.... 104 | *Strength 117
High Name..... 113 | Tenebrose 113
Belmike ..... 116 | Snooks Winters. 116
Pambroom ..... 116 | Billy O. 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Wise Decision, Moonlite Bobby, Joe Schenck.
2—Neddie Lass, Miss Discovery, Lady Orchid.
3—Snarkling, Panacea, Valdina Style.
4—Signator, Mettlesome, Cape Cod.
5—CURIOUS COIN, Pig Tails, Rascal.
6—Mintlock, Johnny Jr., Scotch Abbot.
7—Prospect Boy, Rapidamente, Belfry Chimes.
8—Belmike, Darby Ducat, Clip Clop.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ariel Legend, 108 (Roberts) 6.60 4.20 2.80
Grace Tamm, 115 (Adams) 3.80 2.60
Weapons Pride, 118 (Leturee) 2.70
Busy Madeline, Cling, Topping, Valdina Greedy also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rich Clock, 120 (McMullen) 124.50 44.60 17.20
Ration Scotch, 120 (Steffen) 5.70 3.80
Hy Ha, 115 (Brooks) 7.00
Kitty Rose, Queens Reward, Lend Lease, Thankful, Vain Pursuit, Chadeco, Tauter, Endman, Edmar Jojan also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $603.70.

3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds.
Crash Boat, 113 (Pratt)... 5.70 3.40 3.00
Dours Gal, 115 (Atkinson)... 4.20 3.50
Fleet Sister, 115 (Caffarella)..... 5.90
Josephine, Scarlet Pansy, Valdina Haven †Helen Night, Our All, Lilica, †Westler, *Alabama Boy, *Tollaway also ran.
†Bridger and Jacobs entry.
*Field.

4—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Expose, 112 (Claggett)... 17.00 7.30 4.00
What Happened, 112 (Pratt).. 5.40 3.10
Guy Hetiel, 108 (Brooks)..... 4.30
Black Business, Bettys Beau, Free Duchess also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sky Tracer 117 (Arcaro).. 3.50 2.60 2.40
Valdina Malden, 108 (Roberts). 3.20 2.80
Fifth, 108 (Atkinson) 3.80
Dandy Jim, Hayal Tinty, Cavatorta, Compatriot, Quick Draw also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

6—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
High Fox, 112 (Pratt)..... 2.90 2.70 2.40
Blue Wings, 108 (McCreary).. 9.40 4.30
Leavenworth, 117 (Brooks)..... 3.00
Barby Winter, F. B. Eye, North Fire, Albuildo, Desert Ace, Nursery Tale also ran. Time 1:26 2-5.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Dinner Party, 116 (Ch'lin) 15.10 5.50 3.30
Boot and Spur, 109 (Pratt)..... 3.10 2.50
Night Glow, 105 (Eads) 3.80
Eye for Eye, Lexation, Son of War also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

8—1¼; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vexer Free, 115 (Th'pson) 13.40 5.10
One Shen, 113 (Smith)..... 5.90 3.70
Automaton, 117 (Caffarella)..... 4.10
Day Dodger, Darby Du, Reformatory, Brimanendous, Harebell, Thalia, Sweepalot, Bass Fiddle also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Polly Hygro... 112 | *Top Note..... 112
*Floysan ..... 114 | *Grand Rush... 107
*Tai ..... 107 | Athens Maid... 112
Dark Stream.. 112 | Powerhouse 117
Kates Silver... 108 | Three Bangs... 121
*Miss Frakes.. 107 | Lithograph 114
*Georgia Tod.. 108 | Darby Dismay.. 115
Country Miss.. 110 | Chicwin 112

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Feckless ..... 115 | Styx 117
Belplay ..... 117 | Bip 115
*Blasco ..... 112 | Joss Stick 112
Mismark ..... 118 | Gabe 113
Annie Alone... 112 | *Lost Gold 116
*Her Boy ..... 110 | *Tetra Dan..... 110
*Delayed ..... 103 | *Elkton 110
*Liberty Flik.. 108 | Peace Fleet... 119

3—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Rekrab ..... 120 | *Stern Stuff .. 119
*Oomph Girl... 110 | *Sir Talbot..... 121
*Mon Flag .... 115 | Speed Ball 114
Tower Pet ..... 109 | No Quota..... 124

4—1¼; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Darby Divot ... 115 | Ticco 110
Help Wanted.. 115 | High Legend... 108
*Valdina Kovia. 105 | *Sweet Beau... 105
*Warrior Lad.. 108 | Mary M. V..... 108
Eshil ..... 108 | Petes Row 113

5—1½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Marcella K.... 110 | Swing Leader.. 105
*Subdue ..... 110 | Beckhampton.... 115
Jump Bid..... 122 | *Tee Midge..... 112
Modwena 108

6—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Quarterback ... 115 | †Starway 115
Shrimple ..... 122 | *He Rolls 112
Rath Ronan... 120 | Tide Over 120
†*Rex ..... 112 | Camps First.... 115
Constant Aim.. 122
†Thompson and Gulotta entry.

7—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Lady Waterloo. 118 | Sun Flower.... 108
O. K. Sugar.... 110 | Everget 108
Traffic Court.. 115 | Trustee 110
High Bit ..... 113 | Blenhour 118
Sissie Smith... 111 | Yankee Girl... 113
Doggone ..... 107 | K. Cup Cake... 102

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fishers Pet..... 110 | Passa Grille.... 112
Commencement. 112 | Overcall 110
Albino ..... 116 | Pittistraw 114
Equal Chance.. 110 | Busy Josie 113
*River Lass.... 109 | *Stop Harping.. 105
Azizi ..... 110 | Rodimic 108
*Be Sweet ..... 102 | *Epigot 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Top Note, Three Bangs, Floysan.
2—Mismark, Styx, Lost Gold.
3—Stern Stuff, No Quota, Sir Talbot.
4—Darby Divot, Ticco, Help Wanted.
5—Jump Bid, Marcella K., Tee Midge.
6—SHRIMPIE, Camp's First, Constant Aim.
7—Trustee, Sun Flower, Sissie Bit.
8—Stop Harping, Epigot, Albino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tress Dodgers, 107 (Ford) 28.40 8.80 4.60
Early Riser, 107 (Bailey) 4.00 2.60
Busy Line, 107 (Haslett) 3.60
Wise Brook, Tiny Sis, Bursweep, Walloon, Bon Dea, Miss Brady, Squeeze It also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jay D. Kan, 115 (Haslett). 13.20 5.80 4.40
Venci, 121 (Wegrzyn) 4.00 3.60
Lady Rebecca, 108 (Higley) 10.60
umiere, Code Mentor, Gummed Up, Connaught, Dogged, Valdina Nymph, Tensleep also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $359.50.

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Try Fin, 115 (Weghsyn) ... 6.60 3.60 2.60
Aberne, 115 (Gross) 4.40 3.80
Ibex, 117 (Gonzales) 5.00
Flying Torpedo, Volcano, Hard Pone also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

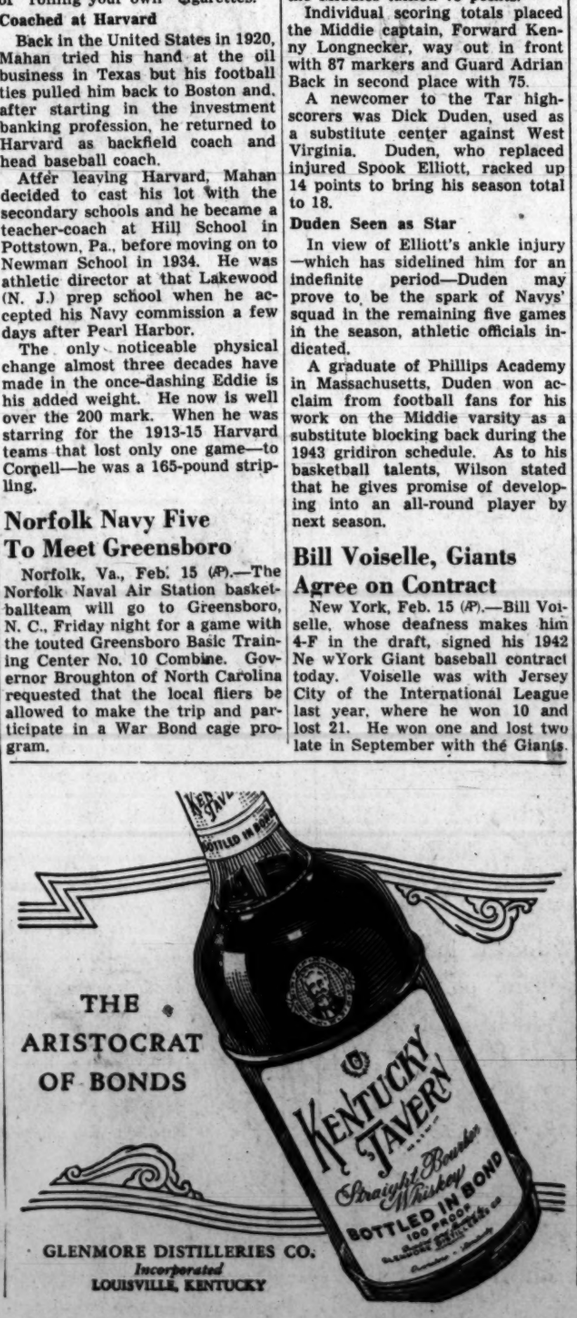
4—2 fur.; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Good Queen, 116 (Dodson). 13.60 7.60 4.00
Cohall, 116 (Hass) 9.20 5.40
Little Moose, 116 (McCadden) 4.00
Black Fantasy, June Dear, Valdina Singer, Country Boy, *Gold Thread, *Black Brat, Eralo, *Maymate, Mr. X. also ran. Time, 0:24.

5—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ramsey, 115 (Haslett)... 13.80 9.40 4.60
Slaver, 113 (Alfonso) 5.60 4.00
Hi Henry, 112 (Castanova) 6.40
Tee Beau, Brown Gown, Lights Abeam, Gremlin, Black Shot also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

6—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Warriel, 113 (Jemas) 9.60 4.40 3.00
Pete Jr., 119 (Dodson)..... 6.40 4.60
Innate, 110 (Wegrzyn) 4.80
J. Lee Greenock, Toonerville, Tetros Jr., Flash Along, Shadburn also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

7—1-70; $3500; 4-year-olds up; h'dicap.
First Fiddle, 118 (W'rope) 8.60 5.20 2.80
Pops Pick, 112 (Higley)..... 9.60 2.80
†Rounders, 120 (Jemas) 2.20
Reaping Glory, Incoming, †Alfios, Parasang also ran. Time 1:45,3-5.
†Wm. Helis entry.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bolute, 105 (Bailey)..... 8.20 4.40 3.60
Jubilarge, 110 (Haslett) 7.60 4.60
Uplack, 119 (Kirkland) 4.00
Plucky Muffin, *Dizzy B., Arrive on Time, *Noggin, *My Reward, Glennport, Valdina Rex, Alcinous, Lady Lyonors also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.
*Field.



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KING BLACK LABEL
Blended Whisky, 86 proof.
The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

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$3.18 4/5 Quart
$2.00 Pint

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Radio Programs

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
Prelude, 6-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Hennessy, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6-8. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:55-8; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News, Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Serv. Daily
9:30—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	American School of the Air
9:45—Breakfast Club			
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; L. Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Help Mate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15—Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W Kiernan	Bravo Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45—Home Hour	" "	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'kfaste Talks	Mary Mason	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Learn to Sew	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—By Radio	Tropical Echoes	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Pin Money	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—School News	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Live—Let Live	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45—Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	Mary Martin
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30—Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Background-News	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Archie Andrews	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Beat'frost News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News; Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Front Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Income Tax	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Swing	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45—Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	Easy Aces
8:00—News	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	Monty Woolley &
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fulton Oursler	Sammy Kaye
8:30—My Best Girl	Beat the	Dubonnet	Doctor
8:45—" "	Band	Date	Christian
9:00—Dunninger	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Frank Sinatra
9:15—"	Time to Smile	Believe It or Not	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	Jack Carson
9:45—Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay	Music	Great Moments
10:15—Kay Armen	Kyser's	Sports Preview	in Music
10:30—Star for a	Musical	World's Most	Cresta Blanca
10:45—Night	Kollege	Honored Music	Carnival
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Calmer
11:15—Hour	Don Hollenbeck	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—of	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Dreams	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baby Instinct—"Early Stuttering" is discussed by Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician at Cornell Medical School. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Fredric March is Fulton Oursler's guest. "People's Reporter." WOL—8:15 p. m.

Beat the Band—Hildegarde sings "Say a Prayer For the Boys Over There" and "Woman of the Year." WRC—8:30 p. m.

My Best Girl—Russell Bartlett faces the poignant problem of the child who finds a lost dog. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

They Can Be Saved—Dean Alfange, Stella Adler, Fowler Harper and Rose Keene. WINX—8:45 p. m.

Ida Lupino joins Frank Sinatra and Comedian Bert Wheeler for a trio rendition of ballads from the vaudeville days of the early 1900's. WTOP—9 p. m.

Betty Hutton is Eddie Cantor's guest. "Time to Smile." WRC—9 p. m.

Great Moments in Music—John Brooks McCormack in a program of Victor Herbert music. WTOP—10 p. m.

World's Most Honored Music—Mishel Piastro, conductor, features Tschaikovsky's "Autumn Song" and Sarasate's "Malaguena." WOL—10:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton does his piano arrangement of "Mairzy Doats." Morton Gould and his orchestra spotlight a "Barnyard Medley," and Dorothy Shay sings current popular songs in the "Carnival." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Star For a Night—Benay Venuta and a trio of amateurs in an adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Station WWDC, Wednesday, February 16, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING			
6:00	Sunrise Serenade	2:00	Pan-Americana
6:30	News, Bob Ball	2:30	Sweet & Swing
6:45	Dale Crowley	3:00	1450 Club
7:00	Mike Hunnicutt	5:00	Band of the Day
10:00	Bing Crosby	5:15	Battle of the Crooners
10:30	Alice Lane	5:30	Victory Vaudeville
11:30	Jim Jam Session		EVENING
	AFTERNOON	6:00	Melody Lane
12:00	Password Please	6:15	Walter Reed Boys
12:30	Mike Hunnicutt	6:30	Varieties in Rhythm
1:00	The Blessed Event	6:45	Boothby-Mansell
1:30	Concert Hour	7:00	Cantor Shapiro
		7:30	Xavier Cugat

7:45	"Talking Pictures"		
8:00	Harry James Orch.		
8:30	Vaughn Monroe Orch.		
9:00	Treasury Star Parade		
9:15	Richard Eaton		
9:30	Allen Roth Orch.		
10:00	Hits of the Day		
10:30	Rhapsody in Rhythm		
11:00	Tommy Dorsey Orch.		
11:15	Freddie Martin Orch.		
11:30	Continental Hits		
12:00	Midnight Dancing Party		

Station WINX, Wednesday, February 16, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING			
6:00	Sunrise Newsreel	1:05	Sports, and Popular Music
6:30	Jerry Strong	5:05	Music Hall
9:05	Strong and Johnson		
9:30	Traffic Court		EVENING
10:05	Music Hall	6:00	Sports Today
11:05	Symphony Hour	6:15	Dinner Music
	AFTERNOON	7:05	Borrah Minnevitch
12:00	Luncheon Music	7:30	Simonized Syncopation
12:35	Navy Band	7:55	Planned Parenthood

8:05	Concert Stage		
8:35	Police Bulletin		
8:45	They Can Be Saved		
9:05	Symphony Hour		
10:05	Concert Hour		
10:30	Traffic Court		
11:05	Texas Jim Robertson		
11:35	Slumber Music		
12:00	Midnight Newsreel		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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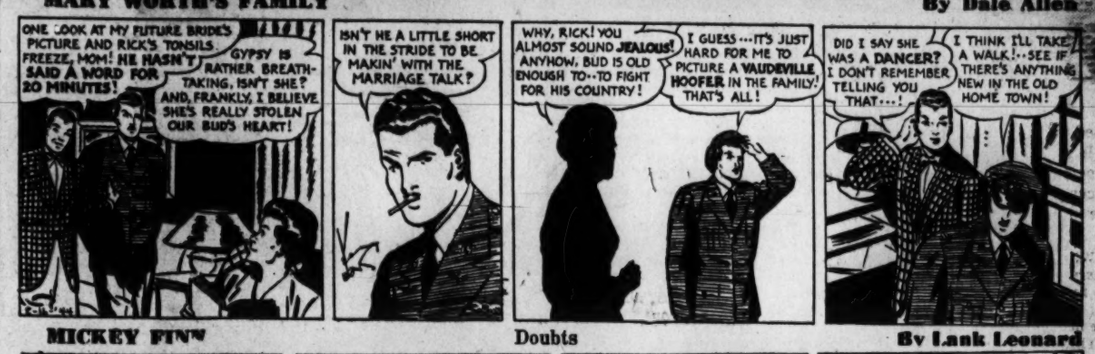
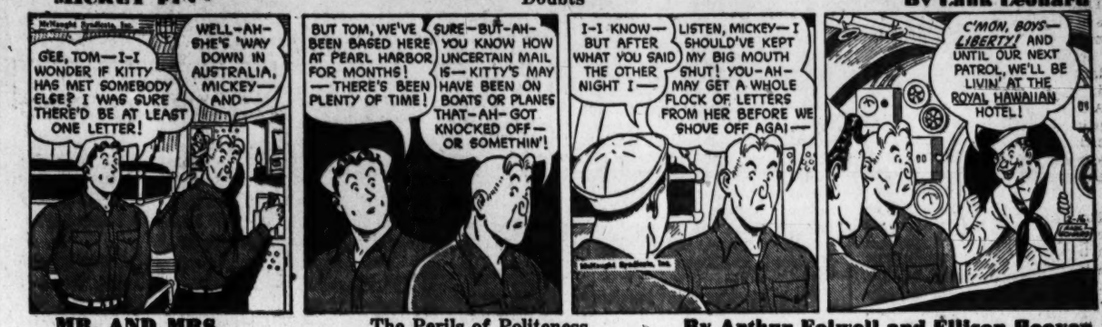
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Indian Slummer — By Milton Caniff

BUT I TELL YOU, 'S MY LITTLE DENZER, MEDUM SHOO-SHOO, INZIZTS THE ORCHESTRA PLAY THIZ MOOZIK WHEN UMMERICUN SUL-JUHS COME TO SEE HER PUYUMENZ!
TROUBLE!
WHY DID I GET INTO THIS BUSINESS?... YET THE WOMAN DOES BRING THE YANKEES AND THEIR MONEY TO MY PLACE... BUT MY MUSICIANS CANNOT READ NOTES..
MESBE MEDUM COULD PEEK IDT OVDT ON THE PIANO...
MEANWHILE...
BOLLY—I'VE BEEN RUBBERNECKING SO MUCH, I'M SORTA LOST... AND THE LOCAL JOES DON'T SEEM TO LIKE MY FACE SO GOOD...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen


ONE LOOK AT MY FUTURE BRIDE'S PICTURE AND RICK'S TONSILS FREEZE, MOM! HE HASN'T SAID A WORD FOR 20 MINUTES!
GYPSY IS RATHER BREATH-TAKING, ISN'T SHE? AND, FRANKLY, I BELIEVE SHE'S REALLY STOLEN OUR BUD'S HEART!
ISN'T HE A LITTLE SHORT IN THE STRIDE TO BE MAKIN' WITH THE MARRIAGE TALK?
WHY, RICK! YOU ALMOST SOUND JEALOUS! ANYHOW, BUD IS OLD ENOUGH TO--TO FIGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY!
I GUESS---IT'S JUST HARD FOR ME TO PICTURE A VAUDEVILLE HOOFER IN THE FAMILY! THAT'S ALL!
DID I SAY SHE WAS A DANCER? I DON'T REMEMBER TELLING YOU THAT---!
I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK!--SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING NEW IN THE OLD HOME TOWN!

MICKEY FINN — Doubts — By Lank Leonard


GEE, TOM—I-I WONDER IF KITTY HAS MET SOMEBODY ELSE? I WAS SURE THERE'D BE AT LEAST ONE LETTER!
WELL-AH-SHE'S WAY DOWN IN AUSTRALIA, MICKEY—AND—
BUT TOM, WE'VE BEEN BAGED HERE AT PEARL HARBOR FOR MONTHS! —THERE'S BEEN PLENTY OF TIME!
SURE—BUT-AH-YOU KNOW HOW UNCERTAIN MAIL IS—KITTY'S MAY HAVE BEEN ON BOATS OR PLANES THAT-AH-GOT KNOCKED OFF—OR SOMETHIN'!
I-I KNOW—BUT AFTER WHAT YOU SAID THE OTHER NIGHT I—
LISTEN, MICKEY—I SHOULD'VE KEPT MY BIG MOUTH SHUT! YOU-AH-MAY GET A WHOLE FLOCK OF LETTERS FROM HER BEFORE WE SHOVE OFF AGAI—
C'MON, BOYS—LIBERTY! AND UNTIL OUR NEXT PATROL, WE'LL BE LIVIN' AT THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL!

MR. AND MRS. — The Perils of Politeness — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, HOW STUPID OF ME! I DROPPED MY HANDKERCHIEF
LET ME GET IT FOR YOU
OH, NO! DON'T YOU BOTHER.
NO BOTHER. LET ME —PLEASE!
DON'T GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE I'LL FIND IT LATER
SIT STILL. I'LL HAVE IT IN A SECOND
WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
OH, NOTHING. ONLY, IF YOU EVER SHOWED HALF AS MUCH INTEREST IN ANYTHING I DROPPED, I'D DIE OF SHOCK.

DIXIE DUGAN — Answer—Brains! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE'S ONE THING I'D LIKE TO KNOW—HOW WERE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ARREST?
SIMPLE—
IN SPITE OF THE FACT MRS. HACKET O.K'ED THE CHECK, I HAD THE BANK GIVE YOU MARKED MONEY—JUST—IN—CASE—
SMART GIRL—THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW—THE DETECTIVES WOULDN'T TELL ME.
BUT I AM SORRY, MR. SMITH-REALLY I AM—YOU HAVE SUCH NICE MANNERS—SO WELL EDUCATED—AND NOW THIS
THANK YOU, MY CHILD—I'VE ALREADY RESIGNED MYSELF TO IT—
—BESIDES, I GET SOMETHING OUT OF IT ANYWAY—FREE BOARD AND LODGINGS WITH HOT AND COLD RUNNING JAILKEEPERS
TIME'S UP

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE THINKS I'M CRAZY, SENDING FOR THESE HOW TO BE STRONG LESSONS, BUT I FEEL BETTER ALREADY AND I HAVEN'T STARTED YET!
THERE'S NOTHING CRAZY ABOUT IT, IF YOU'LL JUST DO WHAT IT SAYS!
STAND WITH FEET APART, CHIN BACK AND CHEST EXPANDED— RAISE ARMS OVER HEAD.
DOES IT SAY THAT?
I DON'T SEE WHY IT WON'T WORK JUST AS WELL SITTING DOWN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Grease Paint — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW FINISHES DRESSING AND HAS CALLED GRETA TO RETURN.
WHY, YOU LOOK CHARMING!
SILLY'S THE WORD!!
NOW I'LL PUT ON YOUR MAKE-UP!
HOW'RE YOU GOING TO COVER UP THOSE WHISKERS?
FIRST WE'LL PUT ON THIS FOUNDATION CREAM... THEN POWDER... YOUR WIG AND....
..OUR BUTTERFLY EMERGES FROM THE COCOON!

JOE PALOOKA — Soliloquy — By Ham Fisher

SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I???
NO! I CAN'T WAIT— I GOTTA CALL MOM AN POP.
BUT IF I DO I'LL SPOIL THE SURPRISE— I'LL CATCH THE FIRST TRAIN INSTEAD...
BUT I SURE AM GONNA CALL OLE KNOBBY—

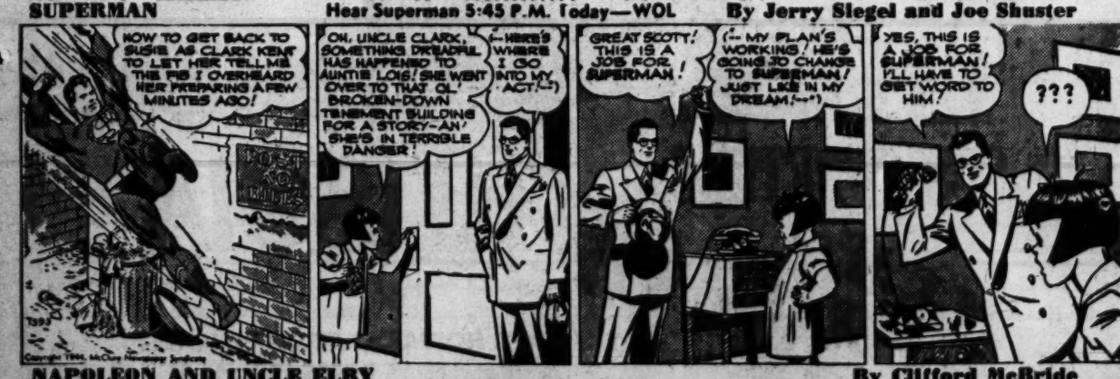
JANE ARDEN — Busy Signal — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SEE IF YOU CAN HURRY UP THAT CALL I PUT IN FOR THE MAYOR'S OFFICE, WILL YOU, HONEY CHILE?
WELL REE-LY- WHY DON'T YOU PUT IN THE CALL YOURSELF? I'M BUSY!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU THIS MORNING?
OH, EVERYTHING'S FINE WITH ME—I MEAN REE-LY!
BUT I'M MUCH TOO BUSY TO BOTHER WITH PHONE CALLS— MY INVESTMENTS, YOU KNOW— I HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON MY COLLATERAL!
I'D KEEP AN EYE ON MY WAIST LINE, TOO, IF I WERE YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE — A Man's A Man For A' That — By Branner

THEY'RE TRYING TO DOPE OUT THOSE TRACKS YOU MADE ON THE BEACH!
MEBBE THEY KETCHUM ONTO TRICK, TOO, STEVE!
SHH! HUNKER DOWN!--THEY'RE COMING THIS WAY!
ER IST ERTRUNKEN! --JA!--ES MUSS SO SEIN!
WHAT GABBLE TALK MEAN?
THE SWEETEST SOUNDS I EVER HEARD, CHIEF!--HE SAID WE MUST HAVE DROWNED!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


HOW TO GET BACK TO SUSIE AS CLARK KENT TO LET HER TELL ME THE PIX I OVERHEARD HER PREPARING A FEW MINUTES AGO!
OH, UNCLE CLARK, SOMETHING DREADFUL HAS HAPPENED TO AUNTIE LOIS! SHE WENT OVER TO THAT OL' BROKEN-DOWN TENEMENT BUILDING FOR A STORY-AN' SHE'S IN TERRIBLE DANGER!
--HERE'S WHERE I GO INTO MY ACT!--)
GREAT SCOTT! THIS IS A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!
(-- MY PLAN'S WORKING! HE'S GOING TO CHANGE TO SUPERMAN! JUST LIKE IN MY DREAM!--")
YES, THIS IS A JOB FOR SUPERMAN! I'LL HAVE TO GET WORD TO HIM!
???

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THIS MAN YOU SAY YOU'LL INTRODUCE ME TO---IS HE TALL, DARK AN' HANDSOME?
NO-HE'S SHORT, BALD-HEADED AND NOT GOOD-LOOKING---
IS HE RICH? IS HE YOUNG? IS HE NICE?
NO-HE'S POOR, HE'S MIDDLE-AGED AND QUITE OFTEN, HE'S GROUCHY!
WELL, IS HE A MAN?
YES!
OKAY--- I'LL MEET HIM!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I WONDER IF THAT WRESTLER WILL TRY TO SEE THE GIRL HE ADMIRED, KID?
AFTER THAT BUM FIGHT, I'LL BET IGOR AND HIS MANAGER ARE HEADING OUT OF TOWN FOR GOOD!
AND THEY ARE, BUT NOT THE WAY KID THINKS!
I'LL CARRY SLICK UP INTA TH' MOUNTAINS, AN' THEY'LL NEVER GUESS THET I KILLED HIM!
2-16

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The President listened sympathetically to those four Congressmen who called on him to urge that the ban on members of Congress serving in the armed forces be rescinded. But he didn't budge from his position that the ban should remain in force.

"What do you want me to do—violate the Constitution?" he bluntly asked his callers, who were Representatives Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, Joe Hendricks of Florida, Will Rogers, jr., of California, and John Fogarty of Rhode Island.

Roosevelt contended that the Constitution barred members of Congress from holding "any office under the United States" during their legislative terms. Attorney General Biddle has interpreted this to mean that Congressmen cannot legally join the armed forces unless they first resign from Congress. The President added that there was even a legal question about the right of Congressmen to hold nonpaying Reserve commissions.

"But, Mr. President," spoke up young Representative Hendricks, "that is one man's interpretation."

Members of Congress were given leaves of absence to fight for their country in the last war. They weren't forced to resign, and all the other Allied countries have been following the same policy in this war.

Representative Boren pointed out that 85 members of the British House of Commons and 156 members of the House of Lords were granted leaves of absence to join up. Eleven of the former had been killed in action, he said. Thirteen members of the Canadian Parliament are in uniform, and the New Zealand and Australian governments likewise have no restrictions against legislators going to war, the Oklahoman added.

Roosevelt replied that, in his opinion, Congress had violated the Constitution in giving 11 members of the House and Senate leaves of absence to serve in the last war.

"Oh, well, you weren't Commander in Chief then," shot back Hendricks jokingly.

Roosevelt, frequently accused of enlarging on the Constitution, smiled at this rib, but retorted that there was nothing to prevent Congressmen itching to serve in the Army from resigning their legislative jobs.

Loss of Seniority

His four callers protested that this would mean losing their seniority rank on committees. They would have to start in "at the bottom" if reelected after the war, they said, and the seniority they had accumulated would be wasted. They also argued that, if a Congressman resigned to join the Army and then was released for physical reasons six weeks later, he would have lost all opportunity to serve either militarily or legislatively.

"That's unfair to members like myself who sincerely want to join the service," commented Representative Hendricks. "We should be given some protection."

Roosevelt nodded sympathetically, but didn't alter his position.

"I can understand how you feel," he said, "because I had a similar experience in the last war, while I was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. I wanted to join the Navy and, in fact, I was all set for combat assignment as a lieutenant commander. But when I called on President Wilson to ask his permission, he said, 'Absolutely no,' that I was needed where I was. So I had to give up the idea."

Note: Congressmen with a yen for military service do not intend to take the President's latest dictum lying down. They are planning to sponsor a resolution authorizing "leaves of absence" during wartime. That failing, they may seek a verbal agreement with House and Senate leaders that members who join the armed forces will be restored to their full seniority rank after the war.

Many members vigorously disagree with Attorney General Biddle's interpretation of the Constitution, contending that the broad language of the Constitution prohibits them from holding another "civil" office with the Government while serving in Congress, but not a military assignment.

Soldiers Split South

It was lost in all the horse-trading and haranguing, but it took sheer courage for those 18 Republican Congressmen to resist the strongest kind of pressure from party leaders and vote right down the line for the Worley bill for a Federal ballot for soldiers.

Among the Republicans who put ahead of their party the unequivocal right of the soldiers to vote were Representatives Bender of Ohio, LaFollette of Indiana, Welch and Anderson of California, Burdick of North Dakota, Canfield, Powers and Wolverton of New Jersey, and Mruk of New York.

In addition, a sizable quota of young Southern statesmen proved that raucous Representative John Rankin of Mississippi does not speak entirely for the South. These young Southerners bear watching. They believed in bringing the conflict between Southern die-hards and liberals squarely into the open.

They included Representatives Worley of Texas (who led the fight for his bill), Johnson and Monroney of Oklahoma, Fulbright of Arkansas, Gore, Kefauver and Priest of Tennessee, Sparkman of Alabama, Cooley and Bonner of North Carolina, Hendricks of Florida, Lyndon Johnson and Kilday of Texas, and Ramspeck of Georgia, the House Democratic "whip."

House passage of the Eastland-Rankin "States' rights" bill was hailed as a victory for a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition. Actually, many southern congressional delegations opposed Rankin's bill almost en masse.

The entire Florida delegation supported the Worley Federal-ballot bill, as did all but one of Tennessee's 10 House members (Representative Tom Murray), 16 out of 21 Texans, the entire Oklahoma Democratic delegation, except Representative Disney, all the Maryland Democrats except one absentee, 7 out of 9 of the Virginia delegation, 6 out of 7 Kentucky Democrats (Representative Andrew May dissenting), and all but one of North Carolina's 12-man delegation (Representative Bayard Clark dissenting).

GOP Leader Belies Own Words

While these Southern Democrats were bolting, peppery little Joe Martin, House Republican leader, was having troubles of his own. It was Martin who sparked the attack of the Worley bill in the secret GOP caucus which preceded the House adoption of a parliamentary rule barring a rollcall vote on the bill—a rule which later was reversed under pressure from the press, the public and the White House.

At this caucus, the GOP leader urged his cohorts to present a solid front against President Roosevelt's demand that members of Congress "stand up and be counted." He advised Republicans to give their overwhelming support to the "rule" which would enable them to oppose the Worley bill without the folks back home knowing how they voted. "We must remain united on this issue," Martin declared.

The GOP leader's fighting remarks on this occasion, however, contrast strangely with a statement he made on the soldiers' vote when interviewed by reporters at the beginning of this session last January 5. At that time, Martin came out forcefully for Federal legislation to facilitate absentee voting by servicemen.

"The States will do all they can, but there is need for some assistance from the Federal Government," the GOP leader said.

Martin outlined six major items of "must" legislation for the current session. Number 1 on his list was the very thing he and his late colleagues ganged up to defeat—a workable soldiers' vote bill.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"No—it was worse than a nightmare—he says it was a swell idea for a radio mystery serial!"

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

IF THE HABIT OF YEARS has inspired any anticipatory thoughts of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus as a probable fillip to the Capital's spring amusement, they now may be held in abeyance, on authoritative word, for several months to come.

DENNIS MORGAN

Now rehearsing under canvas at the Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters—to eliminate "dress rehearsals" up North—the "greatest show on earth" will open in Madison Square Garden, New York, as usual, on April 15. However, instead of coming at once to Washington, via Philadelphia and Baltimore, as in past years, the big tops will not be thrown up at Benning rd. and 26th st. ne. until 'way off yonder on September 25.

Where the circus has been routed between April 5 and September 25 we have no present way of knowing, but there it is.

For those who just can't wait that long for a peek and a sniff at the biggest show of its kind in the world, the circus trains will make their usual stopover here, for a whiff of fresh air, a stretch of the legs and the feeding and watering of the live stock late next month, en route to Manhattan.

From Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, prominent Washington attorney, the Capital's No. 1 circus fan and itinerant encyclopedia of everything pertaining to the traveling circus shows, I learn that this year the pattern of the R.-B. B. & B. business will be drastically altered from that of recent seasons. This year's show will lean heavily to the comic side, with a thick sprinkling of spectacles, participated in largely by girls as a concession to the manpower shortage. Another innovation will be the elephant number finale, in which the pachyderms will be pyramided to the top of the tent. Don't ask me how. The menagerie has been restored and will be exhibited in gaudy "statue cages" in red, gold and silver—a flamboyant touch that will be carried to the railroad rolling stocks, with the sleepers in red, flat cars in orange and stock cars in silver. The new canvas will be all white, except for colored side walls, which will be blue for the "big top," red for the menagerie and yellow for the sideshows.

One thing that will not be altered is the whole-hearted support of the war effort. Last year, among other contributions, the Ringling-Barnum organization presented to the Treasury Department without cost $167,000 worth of seats which were translated into war bond sales aggregating many millions of dollars. That policy will be adhered to this year and in every other possible way the season will be conducted in closest cooperation with the Government. So now you know.

The Line of March

Next week in the downtown, first-run picture houses will be in striking contrast with the present preponderance of holdovers. Tomorrow, "Jane Eyre," costarring Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles, will be breaking out on the screen at Loew's Palace, and Robert Taylor, Susan Peters and Robert Benchley in "Song of Russia," at the Capitol. At RKO-Keith's, Ginger Rogers will be taking command of the silver sheet in "Tender Comrade," widely acclaimed as the most impressive vehicle she has had in recent months.

At the Earle, on Friday, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning at long last will go on view in the modernized version of Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song," executed entirely in Technicolor.

In the meantime, the Pix is in the middle of a three-day run of a double-feature bill, comprised of "Confessions of a Cheat" and "The Westland Case," and the Little is trying to get used to getting along without "Jeannie" by presenting a revival of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

"Life With Father," of course, will be going a second capacity week at the National.

The reason our esteemed confrere, Mr. Jay Carmody of the Star, is walking around on nothing more substantial than a drift of billowy clouds, with his chest practically out to here, is that on Monday Ensign and Mrs. Nelson MacArthur Lancaster presented him with a 6-pound-plus grandson as a valentine. Mrs. Lancaster is by way of being Mr. Carmody's daughter. Born in Clinton, Okla., the sturdy little newcomer to the Navy has been named Nelson Kent Lancaster, in which reposes more than meets the eye. The middle name is in memory of the first man killed in Ensign Lancaster's squadron. All squadron members are naming their children after him. There are now three youngsters with the middle name of Kent in honor of this boy. Congratulations, grandpappy, and to Anne and Ensign Lancaster, of course.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, distinguished exponent of the unadrama and celebrated star of both stage and screen, will appear in the Andrew Rankin Chapel at Howard University on Friday evening, February 25, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Skinner, who, by the way, is importantly cast in "The Uninvited," now on the screen at the Capitol, will be presented by the Undergraduate Women's League of the university.

HEDDA HOPPER

Two Comic Fellows!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 15.—I hope it's true that Harold Lloyd and Preston Sturges are getting together. If it is, we'll have Lloyd back on the screen. I'm sure the present generation will be as happy to make his acquaintance as we were. . . . Paul Langton, cast for "Marriage Is a Private Affair," did a test stand in for Van Johnson and now he's been taken out of the Lana Turner picture and given an important part in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." . . . Start of "A Wing and a Prayer" was held up a couple of days so that Lloyd Nolan could appear with Kate Smith in New York.

HAROLD LLOYD

Father Got Left

When Oscar Serlin learned the Salvador Dalis had no place to stay he turned over his apartment at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He was leaving next day, anyway. Manager let him occupy Acquanetta's room. She wasn't expected back for a week, but turned up in the middle of the night—so Serlin slept on a cot in the manager's room. Dali is here to paint Mrs. Jack Warner's portrait. When a friend of hers said to him, "I hope you won't make it look like the nightmare song from 'Iolanthe,'" he replied, "How could I paint anybody so beautiful except as she is?" At his first show in London, in 1930, when critics were introduced to oddments hanging from dresser drawers and quaint characters playing with eyeballs as though they were marbles, the one thing they picked out was a small head of his wife. It was beautifully done.

Among Her Memories

A soldier, at the canteen came up to Florence Bates and asked, "You don't remember me, do you?"

"I certainly do," said Florence. "Four months ago you came up to me and asked if you might kiss me. A woman who's just turning to 56 doesn't forget an occasion as rare as that." At which he kissed her again . . . Sophie Tucker stopped off long enough to do her act for "Sensations of 1944." She returns here in May for six months at Florentine Gardens. Our red hot mamma says business thruout the country is phenomenal. Every night is like New Year's eve. While I was saying hello, three people phoned to ask her to appear at the canteen, sell war bonds, and do a benefit.

About Time

One of few most important happenings was a meeting of some of our finest writers, directors, actors, and thinkers in the industry, getting together for the preservation of motion pictures and to combat growing propaganda and infiltration of communism and all other isms which might find their way to our screens. They haven't given it a title—I hope they won't. It's a motion picture alliance for the preservation of American ideals. Even our radicals can't gripe at that.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Tonight he'd be home on furlough . . .
Together they'd weave more precious dreams for lonely tomorrows . . . memories of laughs, thrills, kisses . . . lovely plans for an unpredictable future!

GINGER ROGERS
The "Chin Up" Girl in
Tender Comrade
with ROBERT RYAN · RUTH HUSSEY
PATRICIA COLLINGE · MADY CHRISTIANS · KIM HUNTER
JANE DARWELL · RICHARD MARTIN
Produced by DAVID HEMPSTEAD Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Story and Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo
RKO RADIO PICTURES
Starts TOMORROW . . . !
RKO KEITH'S
NOW . . . LAST DAY—DEANNA DURBIN "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

Post Want Ads Bring Results

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

In Person
THE LYRICAL MIRACLE

KATHRYN GRAYSON
M-G-M's Lovely Singing Star of "Thousands Cheer"
AL FERGUSON The Inimitable Funster • G. RAY TERRELL Debonnaire Deceptionist
CIRO RIMAC & ALZIRA CAMARGO In ALO AMERICA
"A LATIN AMERICAN SALUTE" with MECHITA & NINA South American Dancing Beauties

TWO SEARCHING HEARTS FIND EACH OTHER

in a drama that sings of Love!

From two different worlds...a dashing American and a lovely Russian meet...and as glorious music plays...find their beating hearts in tune! M-G-M's great romance floods the screen.

ROBERT TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS
M-G-M's SONG OF RUSSIA
with
JOHN HODIAK · ROBERT BENCHLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Paul Jarrico and Richard Collins
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
Produced by JOSEPH PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

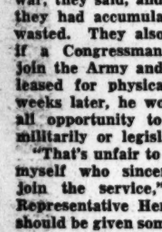
Loew's CAPITOL THURS
ENDS TODAY • "THE UNINVITED" On Stage . . HENNY YOUNGMAN • MURTAN SISTERS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 15.

SALES DEPT.: "Louie The Waiter" is one of the town's newly prominent citizens. Louie became a gentleman of note when it was discovered that he had sold more than $500,000 worth of War Bonds to the customers at the Sixth Ave. Delicatessen, where he works. Louie augmented these sales by having his verse printed on cards, to distribute to customers—verse such as "You'll buy Bonds sooner or later, so buy 'em now from Louie The Waiter." . . . His bond-spiel brought him to "We The People" and to the stage of Loew's State. To date he has sold 3½ million. This week the Waiters Union granted Louie a furlough, so that he could accept an offer from a large insurance company, to study their courses and try selling insurance.



DORIS DUKE

OBITUARY: On March 5, probably at the Alvin Theater, New York will pay tribute to the memory of Larry Hart, the songwriter who died a few weeks ago. Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Dick Rodgers, Billy Rose and other friends of his are writing and staging the tribute. It will be patterned after "Our Town." And this dramatization of Larry Hart's contribution to the life of our town will have but one commentator, our town's former Mayor, Jimmy Walker.

HEALTH AND WEALTH DEPARTMENT: Vincent Youmans' Ballet Revue will close in Boston this weekend, and the hopes of bringing the show to New York have been abandoned. Doris Duke, who backed it, lost $197,000 in the venture. But Youmans' loss is more expensive. He lost 30 precious pounds.

HELP WANTED: This week, at Victory House in Los Angeles, Abbott and Costello will participate in a War Bond Rally. The customary items will be auctioned off to the highest bond purchasers . . . The comics will contribute two unusual items to this auction. The two largest bond purchasers at the rally will receive from Abbott and Costello, absolutely free, the services of Bud's maid and Lou's cook, respectively, for one entire week.

The Unseen Audience

"HERE, DARLING, TAKE THIS MONEY." "NO, JOHN, YOU MUSTN'T. I CAN'T TAKE YOUR MONEY. YOU NEED IT MORE THAN I — AND BESIDES YOU HAVE DONE SO MUCH FOR ME. NO, DEAR, I SIMPLY WILL NOT TAKE IT. YOU'RE A FINE, GENEROUS MAN, JOHN, BUT THAT'S NO REASON WHY I SHOULD IMPOSE ON YOU."
JASON, YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE! I CAN'T POSSIBLY GET ALONG ON THE MEASELY PITTANCE YOU GIVE ME. DO YOU KNOW WHAT CLIFF BLEARY GIVES LAURA? HE GIVES HER —
—AND ANY RESEMBLANCE TO LIVING PERSONS IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL